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MAJOR STEP-East German Under Secretary Michael Kohl (left) and West German counterpart Egon Bahr sign traffic agreement in the Schaumburg Chancellery at Bonn.

Two-Germany Transport Treaty Is Initialed in Step to Full Ties

By David Binder BONN, May 12 (NYT).-West East German initialed today their first state treaty-dealing with all kinds of transportand declared jointly that this was a big step toward an accord on formal relations between states that have lived in mutual enmity since their inception in 1949.

expectation in official quarters here is that the essential agreement, with ties between Bonn and East Berlin, probably with an exchange of plenimeter-tiaries at the rank of cabinet. minister, will be completed early

next year. At that time both German states, one committed to a Western free market economy and the other to the building of communism, will make application for simultaneous entry into the Unit-

At noon, after a four-minute retary Michael Kohl said that. having completed the transport treaty. East Germany was now prepared to begin "an exchange of opinions" on normalizing relations between the two German states. State Secretary Egon Bahr, his negotiating partner, said virtually the same.

The two stressed that the 40 rounds of negotiations since October, 1970, that led to today's treaty had been "often difficult." and "tough," implying that the coming negotiations would be equally so. They spoke in the federal chancellery in front of a 17th-century tapestry depicting

Moses striking water from a rock. Mr. Bahr said afterward he had agreed with Mr. Kohl to sign the treaty May 26 in East Berlin, assuming, as most leading German politicians do, that Bonn's Bundestas will have ratified its Eastern treaties with Moscow and Warsaw as expected next Wed-

Desday. Mr. Bahr added that the transport treaty would not go into effect uotil the four-power Berlin agreement of 1971 is put into operation by the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France. Realization of that pact also depends on West German ratification of the Eastern good-

The transport treaty is in itself a rather dry, technical docu-ment regulating matters of goods and vehicle insurance, identity papers and the like on the interstate rails, roads and waterways running across what was formerly the German Reich. The treaty foresees a related pact on air traffic.

In this sense it is one of the "small steps" that Chancellor Willy Brandt and Mr. Bahr have

nationwide traffic snarl built up

in Britain tonight. With train

services disrupted by a go-slow

strike, highways were jammed by

vacationers trying to get out of

the big cities for the weekend.

The slowdown started last mid-

night. It induced thousands of

* Britons to use their cars to go

n into the cities to work. The com-

y muters were joined in their out-

n hy about 75 percent and half the

is Adding to the weekend's chaotic

n cutlook, the British Reflways

b Board announced a complete 32. London had to shut down today

trains were not running on main

weekend's holiday seekers.

of inter-city lines,

bound evening traffic jams by the

Rail commuter services were cut

been pleading for in relations be-tween the two German states ever since 1963, when both were officials in West Berlin.

But it represents a big step in the context of the additional bi-lateral negotiations contemplated by the two German governments, and this aspect was stressed in a preamble to the treaty calling it "a contribution to easing of tensions in Europe and normal goodneighborly relations between both

further underlined by West Germany "in many in a 25-line supplementary" pressing family matters."

text attached to the treaty. declaring unilaterally East Germany's intention to ease the movement of people between the two states.

It declares that when the transport treaty takes effect West Germans will be able to visit East Germany in large numbers for the first time since the war as tourists or to see friends and acquaintances. Even more important, according to the supplement deposited here by Mr. Kohl, The dimension of this step was . ordinary East Germans will be

Red Cross Says Israel Abused Its Emblem in Airliner Raid

that Israeli troops who stormed a hljacked Sabena airliner at Tel Aviv's airport last Tuesday had abused the Red Cross emblem during their attack.

An ICRC spokesman said that the Israelis, disguised as technicians, started their attack on the Beigian airliner while a Red Cross delegate was standing near them, and that this was an abuse of the Red Cross emblem.

Barred Use of Force The spokesman said the ICRC's representative had been led to believe, when it agreed to act as an intermediary between the Israelis and the Arab hijackers, that force would not be used. . The use of force had immedi-

ately compromised the mission of the Red Cross delegates. But the spokesman denied re ports that the Israelis had used

a vehicle bearing the Red Cross emblem to carry the soldiers to-The spokesman gave the first

official ICRC version of exactly what happened in the minutes before Israeli troops rushed the plane, killed two men hijackers. shot and wounded a woman accomplice and captured another woman hijacker.

The Arab hijackers had threat-

ened to blow the plane up if their demands for the release of 100 to 300 Arab prisoners held in Israel were not met.

The spokesman said that at about 1515 hours local time the Red Cross delegate drove out in his car toward the plane with a small convoy of vehicles behind him, containing generator equipment needed to service

Boeing-707. This was followed by another convoy with food for the plane's

LONDON, Msy 12 (AP).-A hour rail shutdown throughout because a number of key signal

the country starting tomorrow

night and ending Monday morn-

Management thus used the rule

book, which says Sunday is a day of rest, to punish members of

the unions, which ordered the

work-to-rule slowdown pending

settlement of a major pay claim.

railroads have agreed on a 125-

percent hike but still are dead-

locked over the date from which

tha settlement is to run. The

unions say it should be backdat-

ed to May 1, but the rail board

insists on June 5 as the effective

One major railway station in

The unions and the state-run

GENEVA, May 13 (Reuters).— The Red Cross delegate then The International Committee of saw vehicles carrying the Israell echnicians coming out toward the plane, the spokesman said.

"He went over to them, and stood very near the aircraft just behind the tail," the spokesman

It was at this point that the hijackers allowed three crew members to get out of the plane (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Girl Hijacker Says She Wants To Be Jewish

TEL AVIV, May 12 (UPI). One of the two girl Arab hijackers who survived the raid by Israeli troops on their seized Belgian airliner said in a newspaper interview today she wanted to become Jewish.

"Now that I have received Jewish blood, that all my blood has been replaced and I was saved, I would like to convert, to become Jewish." Therese Halafy told the newspaper Haaretz. "I have always liked Jews, and even my colleagues in the El Fatah organization used to say I was like that, a Jew-lover."

Miss Halafy, a Catholic by birth, was interviewed at Tel Hashomer hospital. where she is recovering from arm and chest wounds suffered in the raid on the plane. She and the three other hijackers had threatened to blow up the plane along with everyone on board.

boxes were not operating. The

signalmen did not show up be-

working overtime.

of cancellations.

cause this would have meant

Overtime was banned by rail

workers during the slowdown, They also carried out complicated

safety checks which hamper train

scheduling and lead to hundreds

In London and in other major

cities, where skeleton services still

were running, thousands crowded

platforms waiting for trains home.

hold 12 passengers, were cram-

med with more than 30.

Some compartments, meant to

A similar slowdown last month

caused major chaos on the rail-

roads and threatened a national

economic crisis. The government

Unions' Second Go-Slow Snarls British Rails and Roads

Reds Enter An Loc, Repulsed N. Vietnamese Hold Salient; **B-52s** Active

By Thomas Lippman SAIGON, May 12 (WP).—The battle for the provincial capital of An Loc continued today under the heaviest B-52 bombardment of the war and artillery barrages from North Vietnamese attackers. At one point today, the Com-munists pushed into the heart of the town, seizing the police station, near the province headquarters building. But military ources said the South Vietnamese troops drove the North Viet-namese back, gaining control over but a small salient occupied. about 70 Communist troops. The South Vietnamese were kept from clearing the area by heavy

An estimated 1,700 rounds of North Vietnamese artillery drop-ped into An Loc today, far helow the 7,000 rounds reported the day before. A U.S. spokesman described the situation facing the defenders as "less serious" than previously.

[UPI reported military sources said the North Vietnamese were thought to have brought into the An Loc area their newest weapons-hand-held, heat-seeking missiles introduced during the battle of Quang Tri-and that the missiles might have been responsible for shooting down three American planes there today. Hanoi radio reported new American air raids on the city today and said three U.S. planes were shot down.

Rail Line Reported Col

[AP quoted U.S. pilots as saying their bombers have knocked out a key railroad bridga and cut North Vietnam's northeast rail line with China. Informants said North Vietnam's entire rail system is being heavily bombed.

(North Vietnam has two rail lines connecting with China. The w is the but the northeast line is considered the more important.] An Loc. 60 miles north of Saigoo, has been under siege for five weeks by North Vietnamese forces who drove down Highway 13 from the Cambodian border shortly after the current offensive

Thousands of Casualties

There have been reports of thousands of casualties on both sides as the battle ebbed and flowed, and the town is reported to be largely destroyed. Its defenders, 8,000 to 8,000 men, are surrounded by Communist forces, who hold a stretch of Highway 13 south of An Loc.

Before the offensive, An Loc had a population of 40,000. President Nguyen Van Thieu has ordered it held at all costs. An Loc is the capital of Binh Long Province, the area whose rubber plantations provided most

of South Vietnam's meager export From noon yesterday to noon today, 21 B-52 missions struck around the city, the U.S. com-

mand said. A mission usually consists of three planes, each carrying 30 tons of bombs capable of destroying wide areas. Military sources said they believed at least one of the planes had scored a direct hit on a group of North Vietnamese troops caught in the open.

Besides the B-52s, which are operated by the Air Force, mostly from bases in Thailand, planes from six squadrons of Navy jets based on carriers in the South China Sea also attacked Communist positions around An Loc, the Seventh Fleet announced.

Little first-hand information about the situation in An Loc is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

invoked emergency powers for the

first time under a new strike control act. It obtained a court

order forcing the men back to

work for a 14-day cooling-off

period. But the men resumed the

slowdown after the cooling-off

Now the government has asked

the Industrial Relations Court to

order a vote by the 300,000 mem-

bers of the rail unions on wheth-

er the slowdown should take

place. Should it order a vote, the

men would be compelled to re-

turn to normal work until the

But after two days of delibera-

tions in the court, the parties

still were deadlocked in legal ar-

guments and tonight the court

result is known.



COVER UP-Anti-war demonstrator attacked by both dog and police in Cambridge, face., Thursday as dogs, clubs and been gas were used to disperse some 500 demonstrators. Protests against U.S. Vietnam policy continued across the country. Story on Page 2.

In Bypassing Blockade of Hanoi

Russia Hints of Chinese Cooperation

By Robert G. Kaiser

MOSCOW, May 12 (WP).-The Soviet Union tonight gave a strong hint that it was cooperating with its traditional adversary, China, to try to counteract the American blockade of North Vietnam's ports.

Tass announced that the Chinese Ambassador in Moscow, Liu Hsin-chuan, joined Soviet and Vietnamese officials at an airport ceremony bidding farewell to Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator at the Paris peace

Mr. Thuy has been in Moscow since Wednesday night, and he met yesterday with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

By including the Chinese envoy in this ceremony and then publicizing his participation in an official dispatch, the Russians seem to have signaled an unusual degree of cooperation between the two feuding Communist states in response to the U.S. blocksde of North Vietnem

This apparent signal was given some corroboration by a report which was inspired by Soviet sources and which circulated among Asians in Moscow today. According to this report, Peking and Moscow have agreed that Soviet material aid to Hanoi can be shipped via China to evade the blockade of North Vietnam's

Normally, the Soviet news media only mention Chinese officials in vituperative attacks oo Macist revisionism. The notion of calm, deliberate cooperation between the Russians and Chinese, even at an airport farewell ceremony, is startling in the context of the recent Sino-Soviet hostility.

The Chinese ambassador's presence at the airport could be explained by the fact that Mr. Thuy is reportedly going on to Peking from Moscow on his way home to Hanoi II that is true it would not be especially noteworthy that the Chinese ambassador saw him off from Moscow. But this would not explain why Tass would report the Peking

envoy's participation in the farewell. His inclusion in the brief, matter-of-fact report on the airport ceremony would seem to give the Chinese the status of comrades-in-arms on the North Vietnamese side. For the Soviet Union, this represents a surprisingly magnanimous gesture. Another clue that Moscow and Peking see eye-to-eye in the current situation was contained in an earlier Tass dispatch on worldwida Communist reaction to the American blockade. This dispatch quoted the Chinese government's attack on the blockade in a long

roundup of similar denunciations. ingful when interpreted through By implication, it suggested that a pair of Kremlinological eye-China's opinion was as worthy as that of other Communist governments and non-ruling Communist

This too seems surprising given the almost reflexive Soviet hostility to all things Chinese in recent times. Both these hints seem mean- unintentional errors.

· glasses. But Kremlinology is an uncertain art, whose failures are , at least as notorious as its successes. Conceivably, these two items on the Tass wire were just oversights. Kremlinology is based on the assumption that Soviet news media do not make

Poll in U.S. Finds 76.4% Support Nixon War Policy in Indochina

SWARTHMORE Ps. May 12 (UPI) -A two-day nationwide survey by an independent opinion research firm showed yesterday that 76.4 percent of those polled support President

Nixon's war policies in Indochina. A preliminary poll released Wednesday showed that 76.1 percent of 556 persons interviewed by Sindlinger & Co. supported the President's actions the day after he announced plans to blockade North Vietnam, The updated figures were based on the results of polling

They were asked the question: "Would you say you support the President in his efforts-or would you say you do not

Sindlinger said that in the two-day poll 254 persons, or 22.9 percent, said they did not support the President and eight had no opinion.

During the two days, 71.1 percent of 788 of those interviewed said they agreed with the President's decision to mine North Vietnamese ports and seal off the coastline with a naval Only 25.1 percent, or 278 persons, disagreed with the plan,

Only 25.1 percent, or 278 persons, disagreed with the pian, while 3.8 percent, or 42 persons, had no opinion.

Of the 1,108 persons polled, 38.9 percent, or 432 persons, said they advocated stepping up the war for total victory.

On the same question, 25.3 percent, or 280 persons, said they favored continuing to try to negotiate and 19.6 percent, or 217 persons, were in favor of admitting defeat and giving the North Victory and the property of the North Victory and the persons. the North Vietnamese whatever they wanted to get back our prisoners of war.

Meanwhile, another poll, conducted last night for the American Broadcasting Co. by Lieberman Research Inc. and based on 991 telephone interviews found that 59 percent agreed with the mining, 26 percent disagreed and 13 percent had no

U.S. Willing To Resume Paris Talks

By James Goldsborough PARIS, May 12 (IHT).-North Vietnam today rejected President Nizon's latest proposals for a cease-fire and a four-month delay for U.S. troop withdrawals on the ground that there could be no military settlement without a

In his first press conference here, Le Duc Tho, North Vietnamese Politburo member, gave a detailed answer to Mr. Nixon's speech last week announcing the mining of North Vietnamese ports. : Mr. Tho said that the way . political settlement was through the presently abandoned peace talks.

Shortly before Mr. Thos press conference began, the U.S. delegation announced that it was ready to resume the peace talks it broke off last week "on the basis stated during the May 4

Reaffirmation

At that time, Ambassador William Porter said that Washington was ready to resume whenever Banol was interested in "the negotiation of matters of substance; when we believe discussions would be useful"

In Washington, today, the State Department said shortly before Mr. Tho's remarks that Mr. Porter's statement was simply a reaffirmation that the United States was willing to negotiate seriously. Department spokesman Charles Bray said, however, that he did not expect a resumption unless the North Vietnamese spring a surprise" at Mr. Tho's press con-

There was some evidence that Mr. The was trying to sweeten the pot a bit today. In defining Communists-envisaged for Sonth Vietnam, he was more specifio than he ever has been before

After saying that "the problem of power of South Vietnam is presently the most difficult for the two parties to resolve." Mr. The said that the heart of the problem was President Nguyen Van Thieu. "We demand that Thieu resign immediately," said Mr. Tho.

Three Paris

Today is the fifth time that I have repeated that we and tha Provisional Revolutionary Government do not want to impose a Communist government in South Victnam," he said. Asked (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Canadian Aide Reports Hanoi Is **Being Evacuated** SAIGON, May L. (AP) .-- Much

of Hanoi has been evacuated, a Canadian official said today. "A major evacuation of residents has taken place," said David Jackson, of the International Control Commission, Tho makes periodic trips to Hanoi "It has been going on since the outset of recent hostilities." Mr. Jackson said that foreign missions in Hanoi had been advised to be prepared to evacuate. All missions are still there, he said, but most have evacuated their dependents.

He said he had no precise figures on Hanoi's population prior to the evacuation. There is a lot of disagreement but it was somewhere between 800,000 and 12 million"

The city is not as busy as usual," said Mr. Jackson, "What little industry there is has been

New FBI Chief Will Hire Women Agents agent applicant to become pro- feet 7 inches tall, have good WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP).

The Federal Bureau of Investigation changed its male-only policy today to let women apply to become special agents.
J. Edgar Hoover, who died
May 2, had vehemently opposed

hiring women for the crimeinvestigating jobs when he was FBI director. He said the work was too dangerous, In announcing the new policy,

acting director L. Patrick Gray 3d said the intensive 14-week training course will remain unchanged. It includes firearms training

requiring the applicant to become qualified in the use of a 38caliber revolver, shotgun and riffe. It also contains a physical fitness program and requires the special

ficient in defensiva tactics. Mr. Gray first announced the abandonment of the men-only

policy at a meeting yesterday with the bureau's 15 assistant directors. Lest Aug. 4, two women sued in U.S. District Court in an effort to have Mr. Hoover's men-only policy declared unconstitutional Mr. Gray said he was changing

the policy because of President Nixon's anti-discrimination executive order and the Equal Broployment Opportunity Act, which was signed by Mr. Nixon on March 24

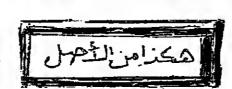
FBI regulations have required all special agent applicants to be male U.S. citizens, willing to serve anywhere, who are between the ages of 23 and 41, at least 5

vision and hearing and have a valid driver's license

They must also be graduates of law school or accounting maiors in college who have had one year of experience in the profession, although there are some erceptions to this

Other Changes Envisioned WASHINGTON, May 12 (NYT) Mr. Gray disclosed yesterday a series of other steps that may revolutionize both the appearance and substance of the agency, held rigidly to a single pattern by Hoover as its director for 48

In an interview, Mr. Gray said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



Most Demonstrations Peaceful

Total of Arrests Passes 2,400 In Fourth Day of U.S. Protest

as protests against America's new Vietnam policy moved through a fourth day.

The demonstrations centered mainly on college campuses, as they have since Monday night, when President Nixon announced plans to mine North Vietnamese ports. More than 2,400 persons have been arrested so far.

Reports from across the country showed significant anti-war activity in at least 23 states and the District of Columbia. Violence appeared to ebb somewhat, however, and most demonstrations were peaceful. About 500 were arrested overnight and early

As the protests were renewed this morning, police arrested 44 more people, blocking access to the Institute for Defense Analysis building at Princeton University in New Jersey. Most of those seized were students.
In New Haven, Conn., home

of Yale University, a dozen demonstrators were arrested for blocking downtown traffic.

In San Francisco, 2,500 protesters clashed with police outslde a hotel where Govs. Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rocketeller were kicking off Mr. Nixon's reelection campaign in California A police motorcycle was set afire and demonstrators hurled rocks, cans and bottles in the street outside the St. Francis

The crowd surged from the square into the streets, and patrolmen in riot gear swung nightsticks and moved the demonstrators three blocks away from

Protestants Assail Nixon War Policies

By William R. Mackaye WASHINGTON, May 12 (WP). -Prominent American Protestants, led by the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, of the World Council of Churches, assailed President Nixon yesterday for refusing, unlike his predecessors, to see church figures with whom he bas moral and policy disagreements.

At a press conference at St. John's Episcopal Church, across from the White House, the church leaders-who also included the heads of the National Council of Churches, the Interchurch Church Women United. three major denominations and a representative of a fourthcondemned as immoral and unjust the U.S. escalation of the

"We didn't want to do it this way, we wanted to talk privately to the President." said Cynthia C. Wedel, the National Council president. 'It's a sad commenve can communicate with him."

Saw Them All

Mr. Blake, the World Council general secretary, said be requested the appointment April 26 and was informed in a letter dated Tuesday that the meeting would not be arranged. He sald be had had no trouble seeing U.S. presidents from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Lyndon B. Johnson to air his views.

The Rev. Robert V. Moss, president of the United Church of Christ said he and a group of churchmen failed in an effort to see the President last year, and William P. Thompson, etated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church, said leaders of his denomination hed been rejected repeatedly as presidential callers since Mr. Nixon entered office.

In their statement the eight church leaders asserted that the "level, ferocity and danger of present military measures bear no justifiable relation to U.S. cbjectives." They said that the "killing of Vietnamese by Americans must be stopped by any means eave those which involve more killing."

Other participants in the press conference were Presiding Bishop John E. Hines of the Episcopal Church, Claire Harvey, president of Church Women United, Bishop James Armstrong, of the United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Robert S. Bliheimer, the National Council's international affairs ex-

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP).— the hotel, as a massive midday arrests continued to mount today traffic jam tied up cable cars and autos.

The Republican governors of California and New York were not confronted directly by the protesters.

A crowd of 300 surged across the Cornell University campus at Ithaca, N. Y., early in the morning and smashed about 130 windows. Police drove them back with tear gas after a window was broken in a bank just off the

Blocked From Downtown

In Lawrence, Kan., a crowd estimated at from 500 to 1,000 walked about 10 miles around the University of Kansas campus but was turned away from the downtown area by police, who arrested 27.

A demonstration at Ohio State University in Columbus ended with 76 arrests and some 30 people injured, including 18 police. [In Washington, about 400 chanting demonstrators carried their protests to Capitol Hill today and one band made a foray on a congressman's office. United Press International said.]

It was quiet this morning at the United Nations headquarters in New York. The UN was closed to tourists because of what officials termed "the rising tide of demonstrations." Ferrel Hesdy, president of the

University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, called off a state of emergency after a campus demonstration broke up about

Albuquerque Shooting

The state of emergency at the Albuquerque campus followed an incident in which police fired shotguns and wounded at least 10 persons, none seriously.

A group of protesters had rushed police and thrown stones. Police fired shotguns at a high angle and the crowd retreated

In Cambridge, Mass., riot-equipped police fired 60 to 80 tear-gas grenades to disperse hundreds of demonstrators who barricaded the city's main artery in front of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Between 600 and 800 demonstrators marched three miles from the University of Iowa campus at Iowa City last night for a planued symbolic blockade of Interstate 80, Most were stopped short of the highway, and 19 were arrested

[At Chicopee, Mass., John William Ward, president of Amherst College, was fined \$10 in District Court on a charge of disturbing the peace for his participation in massive anti-war demonstration at the gates of Westover Air Force Base yesterday, United Press International reported, Also fined \$10 each were Mr. Ward's wife, Barbara, and Mrs. Thomas Mendenhall, the wife of the president of Smith College.]

Flag Burned in London

LONDON, May 12 (OPT) - 2 U.S. Groups Protesters burned a U.S. flag outside the American Embassy here today, Police arrested two demonstrators.

About 600 students marched through London's West End to the embassy.

March in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, May 12 (UPI). -About 2,000 leftist students today marched through downtown streets to protest President Nixon's policies. Police said there were "a few cases" of

Violence in Australia

MELBOURNE, May 12 (Reuters).-Two thousand anti-war demonstrators battled with police in the streets of Melbourne tonight after bombarding the U.S. Consulate with stones bottles. flares and bags of broken glass. Several demonstrators and nolice were injured in the fighting as screaming crowds of late-night shoppers ran from the scene. Mounted police charged the demonstrators. Eight were ar-

At the same time fire bombs caused \$20,000 damage to an American office building in Brisbane while in Sydney police battled with demonstrators trying to storm the town hall. Sydney police arrested 72 after 7,000 marched on the U.S. Consulate, hombarding it with beer cans.

In Adelaide two policemen were injured and 40 people arrested.

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DIGGING A HOME—South Vietnamese refugee family digs trench outside barracks at former U.S. camp at Da Nang, where thousands of others have also sought shelter.

Communists Penetrate Heart Of An Loc, Are Pushed Back

(Continued from Page 1) available because the city is cut off, but there are numerous theories about what is going to

One American military source, for example, was optimistic that the South Vietnamese will continue to hold on in An Loc because they have no avenue of retreat—unlike Quang Tri, where the defenders had a way out and took it.

But another viewed the tropleal downpour that struck Saigon this afternoon as a herald of the approaching monsoon season, and said he thought that would reduce the ability of the U.S. to provide the continued air support An Loc's defenders need

A relief column that has been inching its way along Highway 13 toward An Loc from the south for weeks was reported to have made no progress at all today, The column is stalled about four miles from An Loc.

There were sketchy reports, however, that heavy fighting had broken out at the relief column's rear, near the town of Chon Thanh, One U.S. adviser was killed there and another wounded, the U.S. command announced. but no details were made avail-

Elsewhere in the war, U.S. planes continued to strike across the Demilitarized Zone in North Vietnam, military sources said, but stayed south of the 20th par-

To Visit China

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP), -The Federation of American Scientists said today that it will send two delegations of scientists and economists to mainland

John Kenneth Galbraith, economist, social critic and former U.S. ambas:ador to India, will head the economic delegation, which leaves for China in September at the invitation of the Institute for Economic Studies of the Chinese Academy of

Accompanying Dr. Galbraith will be Prof. James Tobin of Yale University, a former member of the White House Council of Economic Advisers; and Prof. Wassily Leonteif of Harvard University.

Dr. Marvin Goldberger, chairman of the physics department at Princeton University and chairman of the Science Federation, and Dr. Jeremy J. Stone, the federation's director, will also visit China in May.

Hijacker Is Given 40 Years by U.S. DENVER. Colo., May 12 (AP).

-Richard C. Lapoint, 23, confessed airplane, hijacker, was sentenced to 40 years in federal prison today by U.S. District Conrt Judge Alfred A. Arraj. The sentence came after a 20minute plea for mercy by Lapoint's court-appointed lawyer. The sentence was double the minimum 20-year sentence for air piracy. Judge Arraj said be had not considered imposing the maximum penalty in the case.

which is death. Lapoint's lawyer told the court his client should not be blamed for the personality produced by a broken childhood home, his wartime experiences in Vietnam,

and drugs.
The judge, however, said Lapoint's seizure of a Hughes Air West DC-9 last Jan. 20 under a bomb threat was not an impul-

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at the Grocery FRITOS CORN CHIPS

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In the Central Highlands, field reports said two battalions of South Vietnamese Rangers defending the isolated base at Ben Het, 35 miles north of Kontum, had not only held the base but had been able to patrol as much as 1,000 yards outside it.

In Kontum, the evacuation of the remaining civilians continued amid sporadic shelling.

Dikes Reported Damaged HONG KONG, May 12 (AP). Hanoi Radio said today that the extensive dike system in its four southern provinces had been seriously damaged by U.S. bombing and must be repaired before the summer flood season.

It also reported that a Soviet ship was heavily damaged, its captain wounded and a sailor killed when U.S. planes attacked the port of Cus Ong Wednesday.

(Continued from Page 1)

why, he sald that, "practically

speaking," Vietnam was now divided in two. "The North is Socialist," he said. But the

South wants a government with

three parts. North Vietnam

Asked about the three parts.

Mr. Tho spelled out in detail

how they would be chosen. One

part, he said, would be Com-munist, a second would "belong

to the present administration of

Mr. The said that the Saigon

group could include anyone ex-

cept Mr. Thieu. "The adminis-

tration will choose these people."

As for the neutralist group, he

denied that they would have any

special political coloration. "Now

you may find that many people

who join such a .calition gov-

crument do not approve of the

United States policy, but neither do they approve the policy of

the Provisional Revolutionary

Ridicule

conference, Mr. Tho singled out

several of Mr. Nixon's May 8

phrases for special ridicule. He

eaid Mr. Nixon was trying to

"dupe" world opinion by claiming that the bombing and mining of

North Vletnam was necessary to

protect the lives of 60,000 U.S.

He said Mr. Nixon's claim that

the United States had to "honor

an engagement" to the 17 million people of South Vietnam was

really an engagement only to

Mr. Thieu; he said that to protect

Saigon from "long nights of ter-ror" in order to preserve U.S.

honor was simply an untruth. He said that in pretending to save

South Vietnam from a "blood-bath." he was "creating a blood-

He firmly rejected any idea of

cease-fire. Adopting the same

tactics that the Viet Minh used

against the French in 1954

which was to refuse the French

proposals for a cease-fire right

up until the armistice was sign-

ed-Mr. The said eimply that it

was impossible to "conceive a

cease-fire without conceiving a

As for Mr. Nixon's proposal for

American forces from Vietnam

within four months" of a cease-

fire, Mr. Tho admitted that at

first glance four months had ap-

peared to be a new element.
"But I remind you that earlier

this year President Nixon set a

six-month time limit for the with-

drawal . . . As two months have

since elapsed, you will see that

President Nixon has just made a

subtraction . . . the four months has no significance." He said the

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS

SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

lo Rue de la Paix - PARIS

"complete withdrawal of all

political solution."

soldiers still in Vietnam.

During the 90-minute press

Government."

ernment on South Vietnam."

impose a Communist gov-

and a third would be

cannot

Russian Navy Sends 2 Ships Toward War

TOKYO, May 12 (Reuters) A Japanese plane today tracked two Russians warships which left the Sea of Japan and continue to sail in a southwesterly directionthe first Soviet naval vessels to leave the area since the United States mined North Vietnamese ports.

The Japanese Defense Agency said the ships, a cruiser and a destroyer, were believed to be from Vladivostok, base of the Soviet Pacific fleet.

It said that a Japanese neval aircraft sighted the warships heading out to the open sea through the Straits of Tsushima. They continued to sail southwest.

Henry Kissinger, the president's

national security adviser, said in

his press conference last week

that the United States had tried

to separate a military agreement

from a political agreement simply

because there was a "deadlock"

in the political talks. He said that

the deadlock was created by the

Communist refusal to negotiate

about the plan today, although

by throwing more light on Com-

munist proposals for a post-Thieu

government he was at least nub-

icly adding something new. Ask-

ed if Mr. Nixon's failure to men-

tion Mr. Thieu during the May 8

speech might indicate closer positions, Mr. The replied simply,

Asked if he was ready to meet

Mr. Kissinger for more secret

talks, he accused Washington of

using the secret talks for elec-

tion year propaganda. But he

added that "It is our view that

the Paris conference has two

forms, public and private. These

two must be linked. But we do

not think that at the present

time Mr. Nixon is prepared for

serious negotiations because he

is intensifying the war with his

bombing and his mining of our

Cites Earlier' Plans

Mr. The said that Mr. Nixon

had missed several opportunities

for a peaceful settlement, notably

point plan was unveiled and the

provisional government announc-

ed a ninc-point plan. "We have

made reasonable proposals to

allow the United States to leave

South Vietnam in honor and

dignity," he said, "but President

He said there have always been

two ways to end a war through

military victory and capitulation

or through "negotiation, to find a

solution avantageous for both

parties. We have chosen the

was playing in the current drama,

Mr. The said that Hanei was

WASHINGTON, May 12 (Reu-ters).—Two leaders of the House

of Representatives will go to

China at the end of June for a

15-day trip, informed sources

said Jesterday:

House Democratic leader Hale
Boggs, of Louisiana, and Repub-lican leader Gerald R. Ford, of

Michigan, will visit China be-

tween June 23 and July 8, the

Senate Democratic leader Mike

CARS

TOURS

TICKETS

Mansfield and Republican leader

Hugh Scott recently returned

from a 16-day trip to China

Two House Leaders

Plan Trip to China

Asked about the role Moscow

second way."

sources said,

Nixon has turned these down."

last summer when Hand's seven

ports.

Our views differ on Thieu."

points of their peace plan.

But Would Drop New Mines

U.S. Won't Stop Red Minesweepe

decreased considerably.

around Quang Tri.

tween the United States and the

Soviet Union on the high seas

In response to this easing, the

United States pulled back several

warships from the area off Hai-

phone and ordered them to stand

off the South Vietnamese coast to

hombard North Vietnamese forces

least tacit agreement among the

with Russia and China denounc-

ing the action publicly but mak-

ing no attempt to break through.

President Nixon left the White

By Robert Siner WASHINGTON, May 12 (IHT).

Defense Department officials indicated today that rather than risk an international incident by trying to interfere if Soviet or Chinese minesweepers attempted to clear North Vietnamese harbors, the U.S. would, instead, replace the mines that were removed.

This was a distinct change from policy announced by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird Wednesday when he gave strong indications that force might be used to keep minesweepers from clearing the channels. The officials said, meanwhile.

that the naval blockade of North Vietnam had been 100 percent effective during its first 24 hours. There have been neither incidents nor attempts by minesweepers to clear the explosives from the herbor entrances. - .

Ona official commented that there would be little purpose in provoking an incident by stopping or sinking minesweeping sels since the minelaying can be repeated in a matter of

minutes. "We can put new ones in faster than they could clear those out," he said.

The Pentagon also said that a Soviet freighter had turned back after standing off Haiphong for two days and that 24 other vessels heading for North Vietnam were still several days away.

Later, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim told newsmen that several of the ships may have changed course. He would not comment on where they might be headed, but there was speculation that they might dock at Chinese ports from where their cargoes could be shipped overland to North Vietnam,

With the nearest Soviet vessel headed for North Vietnam still several days away, the danger of

Hillenbrand Ends Tour MADRID, May 12 (Reuters) .-Martin Hillenbrand, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, left here today for New

York at the end of a series of consultations with European governments on President Nixon's planned visit to Moscow. He was deputizing for Secretary of State William Rogers, who was recalled by President Nixon to Wash-

Nixon Proposals Are Rejected by Hanoi

visit in 10 days, he replied. that was strictly a Soviet affair. Mr. The was sharply critical of the position Britain has taken to return to the 1954 Geneva accords. He said that Britain was tied to American policy and

informants reported today.

In a Peking discussion at an official level on the situation, a senior member of the Chincse Foreign Ministry bitterly assailed President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnam's sea approaches and attack its communication lines, the informants

The British Embassy in Peking last night formally called for Chinese backing of Britain's proposal to reconvene the 1954 Geneva conference in the hope that it can negotiate an end of the Victnam war.

"grateful" for Moscow's support. and statement yesterday condemning the bombing and blockade. Asked If Hanoi would like to see Moscow call off Mr. Nixon'e

is no longer qualified to be co-chairman of the 1954 conference. Mr. Tho was just as adamant

LONDON, May 12 (AP). China's first response to Britain's bld for a new international peace conference on Vietnam was negative and cool, diplomatic

of critics of the FBL Female Assistant Mr. Gray also disclosed that he

will be taking with him to his new job his current special assistant, Barbara L. Herwig, a 27-year-old lawyer. That will give

year-old Harvard Law graduate, and adding as a special assistant Daniel M. Armstrong 3d. a 30year-old staff lawyer in the Civil Division. When Mr. Gray called Miss Herwig to tell her a photographer

was on the way to her office, be said: "Don't give me that 'groovy -just look pretty." Asked if she had said "groovy," he said: "Sure I've told you you've got a different FBI director." Mr. Gray pointed to Mr. Kinley

House for Camp David, Md. today where he spent the

all the latest details of action in Vietnam while : country retreat. Meanwhile, 23 Democratic bers of Congress have in suit in district court here t President Nixon from minir

Meantime. U.S. diplomatic sources said that there was at ports of North Vietnam bombing its roads and rail great powers to allow the United They said in the suit that States to try to seal off North gress alone has the rigi Vietnamese harbors indefinitely declare war. They further

New FBI Chief Will Let Women Apply to Be Ager

(Continued from Page 1) he would immediately begin discussions with his subordinates about a wide range of topics that deal with basic FBI policies and practices, including some that have recently drawn heavy fire from Mr. Gray said he had drawn up

a 13-point agenda to take up with his key subordinates. The agenda, distilled from 13 pages of notes he wrote last weekend, was titled "Responsive to the Challenge of Change," and included such "avenues of inquiry" as "who will police the police?" and "are police dominated by the FBI?"

Mr. Gray stressed that the agenda constituted only topics for discussion and included "questions raised by some critics." However, he promised at a minimum the following five changes:

 Efforts to recruit more blacks, Spanish-speaking people and American Indians as special

12 to 18 academics, congressmen, social scientists, law enforcement personnel and other experts, all from ontside the bureau.

tor's etaff group" for short and long-range policy planning. · Liberalized standards of dress

been drawn from his own experience in the Justice Department as assistant attorney general in charge of the Civil Division, from his conversations with other department officials, such as Henry E. Petersen, head of the Criminal Division, and from the complaints

stature in an agency whose troops —the special agents—are all men. Mr. Gray said he will also be keeping his current executive assistant: David D. Kinley, a 30-

as a model of the new grooming standards for special agents. Mr. Kinley'e hlond hair extends over the back of his shirt collar and

\$1 Billion to \$2 Billion Needed To Finance the Expanded War

WARHINGTON, May 12 (AP-DJ).-Defense Department planners figure they need an addi-tional \$1 billion to \$2 billion from Congress to finance the expanded war in Southeast Asia. The Nixon administration hasn't made a final decision to

seek the money—a decision that undoubtedly would further inflame the debate in Congress over President Nixon's decision mina the ports of North Vietnam. But there are strong budgetary pressures in the Defense Department to make the request, regardless of the debate it might stir. Pentagon epokesman Jerry Friedheim said it's "very likely"

more war funds. Mr. Friedheim said he didn't have "any estimate" of how much might be sought, but Pentagon sources indicated current thinking is in terms of \$500 million to \$1 billion for the remainder of fiscal 1872, which ends June 30, and the same range for fiscal 1973. The figures are "still nebu-

the Defense Department will seek

lous as hell," a source said. For fiscal 1972, the Pentagon would request a supplemental appropriation to its \$77.1-billion budget. For fiscal 1973, it might seek the extra money simply by increasing its \$83.4-billion budget

SHARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

Est. 1911 FARIS: 3 Rue de in Peire. T.: 573-35-03 LONDON: 32 Greavener Sq. 7:01 432-52-04 ROME: 84 Y. Vittorio Venelo. T.: 470503 5 RUE DAUNOU, PARIS. 678-78-60 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER "SANK ROO DOE NOO"

request currently before Congress. results from the Easter offensiva launched by Hanoi and the U.S. naval and air response. It etends as the hardest evidence to date of just how badly Washington underestimated the North Vietnamese Army's offensive capability and overestimated the ability of the South Vietnamese to stand on their own. "This thing has gone on now

for over a month," says one top Pentagon official. "It represents a surge we didn't anticipate" in budget planning. The big pinch is being felt m the Defense Department's "opera-

tion and maintenance accounts." It's from these so-called "O and M Funds" that the money comes for such items as bombs, jet fuel for aircraft, fuel oil for warships and ordnance for naval guns. All are being expended at a much heavier rate than expected only a few months ago. For example, the U.S. fleet off the coast of Vietnam today num-

bers about 60 ships and 41.000 men—the largest fleet assembled since World War II. At the end of March, the Vietnam fleet counted only about 30 ships and 18,000 men. The number of U.S. fixed-wing aircraft in the Indochina theater has soured to 700 from 350 in mid-February. Because of the unexpectedly

high tempo of U.S. operations in Vietnam, the operating accounts are "practically" dry as the end of fiscal 1972 approaches, a Defense planner says

arriving over the details uncoming trip to Moscow White House spckesman that the President was rec

that they had "no other n at law other than the

Mr. Gray said he had ac

yesterday the retirement personal reasons" of Alex 1

assistant to the director in

of investigative operations

Rosen, 66, has been with the

38 years and worked in one

Visits to Field Offices

The acting director sa

planned to visit all the FBT

offices. He said he visite

interest" he selected for

agenda, "we will see a dif approach." Striking again

theme he has sounded sin

selection, Mr. Gray pleads

the recognition that "Tve

tough job to do" and pro

change "that will build upo

enhance the legacy of

Red Cross

Tells of Rai

and search the soldiers. The

parently found nothing on

arms out of their boots

swarmed into the plane, k

the two male hijackers

Then the soldiers pulled

(Continued from Page

his sideburns reach below

bureau's most sensitive area. New Haven office last Monda the Washington office Wedr and planned to visit the New office today. Mr. Gray said that in majority of the 13 "poir

 Establishment of a director's advisory committee composed of

• Establishment of a "direc-

and grooming for special agents. More exposure of the bureau's operations to public scrutiny. "I want to open the window a little," he said. Mr. Gray said bis agenda had

wounding the girl who he detonator in her hand fo explosive charges. The spokesman repeated ICRC's affirmations that it gates had at no point co with the Israelis. The ICRC today said i prepared a note of protest t Israeli government over th

cident. It would not say the protest would be sent. But the spokesman said an oral protest had been Tuesday to Israel. This w jected by Israeli authorities

Dayan Denies Ahuse JERUSALEM. May 12 ters),-Israeli Defense Mi Moshe Dayan tonight cal cally denied that Israel abused the confidence of the ternational Red Cross in force to free the Sabena al Gen. Dayan said in a and television interview th clearly told the Red Cross cials that if they could no cept the fact that Israel use force, they were free to the area of Lydda Interna

Soviet Baptists At U.S. Embassy

MOSCOW, May 12 (Al group of reform Baptists sl past the Soviet guards a American Embassy last Tt and spent nearly 24 hours to draw attention to what said was "persecution" by viet officials, an embassy s man revealed yesterday. Five men, five women an

young children made up

group which, the spokesman

in getting their position i

Soviet authorities."

asked tha embassy for assi

WEATHE

ALGARVE 15 ANSTERDAM 9 ANKARA 21 AFHENS 18 CATRO...... CASABLANCA..... EDINBURGH.... FRANKFURT LAS PALMAS.... LISSON 16
LONDON 13
MADERD 19
BILLAN 19
MONTREAL 10
MOSCOW 9
MUNICH 14
NEW YORK 18
NICE 17
OSLO 15
PARIE 13 Overez Gloudy Sunny Very C Very C PARIS PRAGUE ROMP. SOPIA STOCKHOLL 17 TEUNIS. 24 75 Parily
VENICE. 18 64 Gloudy
VIENNA 14 37 Very c
WARSAW. 12 34 Overes
WARSIPNGTON 21 79 Supply
ZURICH 7 45 Rain

علدًا منه الأمل

GENEVE 24 CHAI GENERAL-SUISAN



BED CLUB—U.S. Army ambulances hurrying with stretchers into the Army Officers' in Frankfurt Thursday night after explosion left one dead and three more injured.

Br Blast That Killed American

mbing Attacks Are Made a 2 W. German Police HOs

office kg.
Stor offic ANKFURT, May 12 (AP).

1 to rest attacks were made today
rerman police buildings in
y say the and Angsburg as Frankthe authorities investigated the the Bauthorities investigated the ing of a U. S. Army head-e will are compound here that String an American officer and an ing of the seriously. Grand it today that they received an to 60 la rmous telephone call saying in all the bombs had been planted the length the U.S. military post except, but that a search of the revealed no bombs.

police official had earlier ted that two "heavy call-undetonated bombs had found at the PX, which is of Ret a quarter mile from the lof yesterday's blasts.

aerican military police and

anan civilian police have ded comment on speculation the bombings were politieast \$300,000 damages, the y said.

Augsburg, Munich Blasts he latest bomb attacks were le on city police headquarin Augsburg and at the a - 1-0 bombs went off shorily

noon on the fourth and C to floors of the Augsburg. ling, injuring a police offiauthorities said. Windows utilize celling damaged by the

PO. 1175.12 THE OXIDIOS hours later and was conand among stronger than the Augs-- blasts, police said. Damage Denis estimated at 500,000 marks. e bomb exploded in an auto the criminal office parking The car was destroyed and thers damaged, police said. e were no reports of serious

estigators say there are no to who planted the bombs: Colonel Killed

led in yesterday's bombing it. Col Paul A. Bloomquist, mong whose decorations were ple Heart with two cak leaf rs for wounds suffered in ours of duty in Vietnam. Bloomquist was fatally in-

by blast fragments from a
Buplis riul bomb that devastated Frankfurt officers chib. Col. Eilimquist, of Salt Lake City, a wife and two children. The no other bombs exploded meadquarters building several ired feet away, wrecking the entrance hall and a cafeand knocking out hundreds indows in the sprawling, etory building.

at of the 13 persons injured. American, mostly officers inlisted men. Three Amermen and two Scotswomen ned hospitalized today in condition, the Army said. bing of U.S. military buildis unprecedented in post-West Germany, and the said stronger security ires are being put into ef-

its installations. AT ht its installations.

This installation chacks were ent at the V Corps head-ers, where investigators attempting to identify the

explosives and GI crews were cleaning up shattered glass and other wreckage.

Meanwhile, Frankfurt police withdrew a march permit for leftists who had announced plans to protest American Vietnam policy with a parade through downtown Frankfurt during today's evening rush hours.
Police withdrew permission

several hours before the march was to start, noting that a similar demonstration earlier this week resulted in broken windows in



Paul Bloomquist, Who died in blast,

Quebec Regime Urges Calm After Two Days of Protests

government urged citizens to "keep calm" today following two days of violent province-wide demonstrations. A union official called for further strike action to protest the jailing of Quebec's top three labor leaders. . Mines, factories, schools, three

radio stations, five newspapers, hospitals and Montreal's subway and highway system were disrupted for a second day yesterday by work stoppages and acts of van-

The disturbances were in response to calls for the release of Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, Louis Laberge, head of the Quebec Federation of Labor, any Yvon Charbonneau, Quebec Teachers Corp. president.

Contempt of Court The three mion leaders began serving one-year prison terms Tuesday following conviction on contempt-of-court charges stemming from last month's 11-day

strike by Quebec's 210,000 public service employees. In Quebec, provincial Justice Minister Jerome Choquette called on all to remain calm and promis-

ed "all necessary action" to curb any further violence. "I ask the population to keep calm and to control itself, so that Quebec may overcome this seemingly difficult period without major incidents, I hope," Mr.

Choquette said in a statement. "The situation is under control in all the areas that had reported disturbances," Mr. Choquette's

statement said. In Montreal, Michael Chartrand, the leader of the Montreal Council of the CNTU, called for a general walkout by all unionists and students in Montreal, the hub of frequent violent disorders

in recent years. Fundamental Rights

"Every group, every union, or individual if he has the moral strength, should fight," Mr. Chartrand said. He said the "Iundamental right of unions" being abridged in Quebec.

At midnight yesterday newsmen and editors at three Frenchlanguage newspapers walked out on a 24-hour protest strike. Demonstrators placed a picket line around the Montreal Gazette

QUEBEC, May 12 (UPD),-The building late yesterday and press crewmen, mailing room employees and company truck drivers refused to cross it. The Englishlanguage morning newspaper later announced it would not publish today's edition, but would resume publication tomorrow.

At the city's other major English language newspaper, the Montreal Star, a three-member delegation from the striking French-language. La Presse met with the newspaper management. Newspaper officials later announced the newspaper would not

publish today. The leadership of Monireal's blue collar workers, including garbage collectors, called for an 8 a.m. walkout today. Union heads said the strike was to protest mainly deadlocked contract talks, but also to protest the "social situation" in Quebec.

Mines, railroads and construction sites throughout the entire North Shore region were closed yesterday as up to 15,000 workers heeded calls to stay home.

Texas Firm Fined For Air Pollution Sickening Young

EL PASO, Texas, May 12 (AP). -The American Smelting and Refining Co. has been ordered to stop discharging dangerous levels of heavy metals into the atmosphere and will be required to bear all medical expenses of local children being treated for high levels of metal in their blood. Judge C.R. Schulte also instructed the firm yesterday to

pay \$100,000 in penalties and court costs and to make some \$750,000 worth of pollution-control improvements. The judge's ruling wound up three months of court proceedings

on a suit brought against the firm by the city of El Paso and the Texas attorney general. The firm also was required to finance the medical examinations

of affected children for 30 months. Testimony during court proceedings revealed that numerous children tested by authorities have been contaminated in some degree by lead from the smelter.

Last 7 Bodies Of 91 Dead Found in Mine

Only 2 Survived Idaho Disaster

KELLOGG, Idsho, May 12 (Reuters).—Rescue teams last night found the bodies of the last seven missing miners in the fireswept Sunshine Silver Mine, bringing the final death toll to 91. Only two men, rescued on Tuesday, survived the blaze 10 days

ago in the one-mile-deep mine. Four of the last seven bodies to be found were discovered 5,200 feet below ground in the deepest section of the mine. Three others were found 1,000 feet higher.

Nearly all the 44 bodies found yesterday—rescue workers found 37 dead miners earlier in the day -were clustered around the main he't or lift shaft. This was the ering point for evacuation in case of fire.

The two men who lived through the disaster, Ron Flory, 28, and Tom Wilkinson, 29, disobeyed fire drill instructions and headed away from the hoist shaft, escaping death hy smoke or carbon monoxide gas.

They waited for seven days in darkness in a pocket of fresh of their deed mates.

Sobbing women, many dragging their grief-stricken children behind them, walked slowly away from the minehead earlier in the evening after mine manager Marvin Chase told them there was virtually no hope for the remaining seven.

FARMINGTON, W. Va., May 12 (AP).-The bodies of another six miners killed when Consolidation Coal Co.'s No. 9 coal mine was ripped by fire and explosions 42 months ago have heen recovered. Five were found yesterday morning and the sixth was discovered some 600 feet away last night. Seventy-eight men were lost in the disaster.

Bodies Found in W. Virginia

The recoveries bring to 22 the number found since crews resumed working in the mine 34 months

Nixon Requests \$38.5 Million for RFE and RL

WASHINGTON, May 12 (Reuters). - President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday for \$38.5 million to pay for the operations of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, which broadcast to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, for the next year.

He said he would appoint a

presidential commission to study ways of financing the two radio stations in the future, in view of the controversy that surrounded their programs before Congress authorized \$36 million for them in the present financial year ending on June 30.

During a congressional debate earlier this year, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, led a move to end the operations of the radio stations, based in Germany, claiming they were relics of the cold war.

The President said that the method chosen for future financing of the radio stations must depend upon a proper perception of the relationship of their operations to the national interests and foreign policy objectives of the United States.

South Africa Judge Lifts Magazine Ban

DURBAN, May 12 (Renters). A Supreme Court judge today lifted a government ban on the South African magazine Scope, which published a picture of a black man embracing a white

The judge, Justice S. Leon said he regarded as "far-fetched in the extreme" a submission by the Publication Control Board that the photograph, apparently Village, in New York, was contrary to accepted and social standards in South Africa and that it would "encourage young readers to try to follow its

Chile's ITT Phones May Be Nationalized

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 12.—Chilean President Salvador Allende today sent to Congress the draft of a bill to nationalize the Chilean Telephone Co. and annul contracts under which the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. has provided the country's telephone service since

He also sent Congress a pr posed constitutional reform which would allow nationalization of TIT assets and equipment in the telephone company. But he did not propose nationalization of ITT's other assets in Chile which include hotels and a car-rental

Ceausescu to Japan TOKYO, May 12 (Reuters).-President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania will visit Japan from June 2 to 8 as a state guest, the Foreign Ministry said today.





UNDER ATTACK-Alabama Gov. George Wallace ducks behind protective screen as aide tries to shield him from flying paper cartons as he spoke to rally Thursday in Washington D.C. suburb of Landover, Md. He was not hit and continued his speech.

Higher Toll Feared After Cleanup

Flood Kills at Least 10 in 2 Texas Towns

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas, May 12 (UPI).-The Guadalupe River, hulging from a week of rain, rushed out of its banks today, pouring housetop-high water that swept away cars, homes and

The National Guard recovered the bodies of 10 persons who

Nixon Signs New Law On Drug Addict Care WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP).

-President Nixon has signed legislation authorizing the federal government to set up supervised after-care programs for drug addicts who have been placed on probation or released on parole after serving prison sentences, the White House said today.

A spokesman said the measure helps fill the gaps in present community-based drug-treatment programs. The estimated cost for the first year is \$600,000, rising to \$4.2 million in five years, White House said.

waters. Eight bodies were found in New Braumfels and two at Seguin, 16 miles downstream. More than 4,500 persons were

evacuated from riverfront homes along 25 miles of the muddy river. Entire families were miss-

More rain was forecast to add to the fcot that fell over the pest week. "So many people were washed away," said the New Braunfels

police chief, Royce Couch, "we fear the death total will go much higher." Floodwaters, turned a gooey black by oil from broken drums

Nixon Visits III Valet

rose 18 feet high,

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP). President Nixon made a fast trip to Bethesda Naval Medical Center yesterday to visit his valet, Manolo Sanchez, who is recovering from an operation to repair a torn cartilage in his left knee.

the Texas National Guard to help evacuation and cleanup work in the south central area of New Braunfels, a central Texas town Chief Couch said hundreds of

persons were evacuated from residential areas and taken to four Red Cross centers. Hundreds at Sequin were evac-

nated to City Hall, the courthouse and shelters

U.S. Transport Deaths Rose by 421 Last Year

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP).

The National Transportation
Safety Board said that 421 more persons died in transportation accidents last year than in 1970. More than 90 percent of the 59,215 deaths came from highway accidents. Recreational boating claimed another 1,582 lives, air line accidents killed 199, pipeline

accidents killed 48, and 607 others

were killed in railroad accidents.

Conservationists Ask Court to Stop Alaska Pipeline

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP). -Three environment groups asked the federal district court here today to block the proposed issuance of federal permits for a trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

They contended that oil companies and the state of Alaska have, together, requested rightsof-way far exceeding the legal permit powers of the secretary of the interior.

Secretary of Interior Rogers C.B. Morton announced yesterday his decision, after two years of review, to issue right-of-way permits for construction of the controversial pipeline.

The project has been stalled since 1970 by a preliminary injunction granted by Federal Judge George L. Hart to the Wilderness Society, Priends of the Earth, and Environmental Defense Fund.

The three groups had also requested a permanent injunction and that request is still pending.

Eagle-Killing Charged

WASHINGTON, May 12 (Rettters) -The Justice Department has observed two Wyourfer was with killing three bald eaglesthe U.S. national symbol-and highly-protected golden eagles hunting flights aboard a helicopter. If convicted, Herman Werner, rancher, and Doyle Vaughan, proprietor of a flying service, could get jail sentences totaling more than 187 years and be fined \$187,000.



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Philip Morris Europe



weicomes the Mariboro-BRM Teams at the Monaco Grand Prix



From Neck Up

A New 'New Look' for W. German Army

By Joe Alex Morris ONN, May 12.-The "Gern hair force," in recent years laughing stock of the NATO the Aachen Carnival Society, itary machine, will soon be ness."

Defense Ministry spokesa said today that new orders the permissible length of . r would be issued next week. promised there would be more shaggy dogs" in the

red forces. he "German hair force" got name from efforts by Dee Minister Helmut Schmidt humanize Bonn's military make it a more comfort-

form. One measure was that hair could grow. This decree earned Mr. Schmidt the annual award of

"The Order of Beastly Serious-

· It also created new problems, not to mention the emharrassment of professional military men who were forced to put up with mangy-looking troops. One was the danger in combat situa-

tions caused by long hair. Mr. Schmidt solved this one by ordering the men to wear hair nets while on duty.

Last February, he asked Col-Gen. Eberhard Daerr, the surgeon general, to investigate the effect of long hair. He appointplace for citizens in unl- ed a medical commission, including dermatologists, hygiene specialists, and military doctors. Their report came out today. It said long hair required extra care which was not possible in combat and maneuver situations. The consequences included skin diseases and parasites which endangered not only

mon weal. The doctors said the hair nets were not a real answer, since they got dirty and led to lowered sanitary at and arda They said hair had to be kept short enough to care for it

the soldier himself but the com-

under all circumstances. Asked how short this would mean, a ministry spokesman

"Above the collar." C Los Angeles Times

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 4-Saturday-Sunday, May 13-14, 1972

In Haiphong Harbor

ed on and now the merchant vessels of all nations which ship to North Vietnam, whether those vessels carry arms or grain or medicine, must pause while Hanoi and its allies ponder the choices which will determine whether Mr. Nixon succeeds in his latest effort to "end the war." While the mines float quietly in the water. American planes by the hundreds, ostensibly trying to spoil Hanoi's battle plans and sever its rail links with Peking, are attacking with undeterminable accuracy what the U.S. command calls "military targets." When Phantoms attacked Long Bien bridge in the center of Hanoi Wednesday, an Agence France-Presse reporter on the scene wrote that "several bombs missed the target and fell 600 yards to the northeast in the middle of a residential suburb."

In Paris, Mrs. Binh of the Viet Cong has acknowledged that "some commentators" have found in Mr. Nixon's new terms "something more to negotiate." (The terms: If Hanol accepts an Indochina cease-fire and frees American POWs, the United States will stop fighting and in four months withdraw all troops, leaving Hanoi in control of the territory it has seized in the South and offering it virtually a free hand in the rest of the South.) But, Mrs. Binh noted, there are also hookers: The Communists would have to "drop our weapons before the geopolitical problems are solved . . while we are in a military situation which is favorable to our struggle." Her words indicated not rejection of President Nixon's plan so much as an understanding of his message. The unfolding Viet Cong-Hanol response awaits more internal debate. more consultation with allies and doubtless more action on the

In Moscow and Peking, the tentativeness of the reactions so far reflects the essentially slow-motion character of the new crisis. It is conceivable that the "commentators" recommending a hard Hanoi-Viet Cong look at the new Nixon terms include the Russians. if not also the Chinese, For them both, but especially the Russians, Mr. Nixon has tried to arrange things so that, to reap the benefits of improved relations with the Unit-

In Halphong harbor, the mines have click- ed States now, they must bow to his challenge and stop sending aid to Hanoi. Their national interest, conventionally defined, goes in one direction, their national honor in another. It remains to be known whether their self-respect, their domestic politics and their rivalry with each other will support the compromise Mr. Nixon wishes to force on them both. If not, then the China glow and the Moscow summit and the prospects of reaching SALT, trade and European agreements before next January may all go aglimmering.

> In Washington, the President's initiatives have deepened and darkened the national agony. The administration chooses to define dissent as partisan and limited. Dissenters of both parties in Congress have launched "end-the-war" proposals. These purport, if enacted, to cut off war funds soon after an agreement on POW return. Actually, they can only record their supporters' distress with the war and with Mr. Nixon. Control over policy is firmly in his hands. Plainly, a President who would not receive a bipartisan Senate mission Monday until 8 p.m., and then only to inform them of decisions already taken and already conveyed to President Thieu, is not much troubled by the alienation rampant on Capitol Hill and by the damage to our division-of-power system which it marks. Nor is there reason to believe the President is troubled by the new round of campus demonstrations.

All in all, a very complicated situation is evolving gradually and unevenly but also in a way that only reinforces our earlier apprehension that the President was acting recklessly and out of desperation. Rather than honestly conceding his losses and moving to cut them by admittedly painful compromise, he has set a course which, even on the dublous chance that it significantly succeeds in slowing down supplies to Hanoi, would by that very success discourage Hanoi's inclination to bargain and threaten the basis on which Mr. Nixon has tried to pursue détente policies with the Soviet Union and with China. His attempt to pull off a virtuoso coup-to have his cake in Vietnam and to eat it in Moscow and Peking -bids fair to be a fiasco for us all.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Irish 'Yes' for Europe

twilight," said Premier Jack Lynch in predicting that the Republic of Ireland would vote decisively to join the European Common Market, And so it turned out. The overwhelming approval of Irish voters helps maintain momentum for the expansion of the European community to 10 nations and improves prospects for favorable outcomes in similar referends on entry this fall in Denmark and Norway,

The result in Ireland will accomplish n than that, however. It constitutes an eloquent rebuke to both factions of the Irish Republican Army, which had campaigned against entry by trying to restore old nationalist fears and prejudices. On the strength of its victory, Mr. Lynch's government may now even act a bit more vigorously against IRA terrorism across the border, thus

"We are not lost in the mists of a Ceitic helping restore stability to Northern Ire-

Over the long run, the move to join an enlarged European community could also be a step toward Irish unification. As both Britain and Ireland gave up a measure of sovereignty inside a larger entity, the border between Eire and Ulster will inevitably diminish in importance. Ireland is already so inextricably linked to Britain, which takes two-thirds of its exports, that it had no practical alternative to joining the com munity if Britain did.

Irish voters have recognized reality, signified their readiness for dramatic change, and opted for a future that could include unification as well as greater

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Fishing Pact

reflects welcome new flexibility in the U.S. government's position regarding the right of nations to regulate foreign fishing in waters beyond the 12-mile fishing limit to which this country limits itself, and which it has sought to persuade others to accept.

The agreement provides that Washington will license and control the number of American shrimp boats fishing within the 200mile limit claimed by Brazil. The United States will pay Brazil \$206,000 annually to enforce the accord and grants Brazilian naval authorities the right to board and search American fishing vessels operating within the extended zone. This is the first time the United States has agreed to limit the number of American vessels fishing in foreign waters

The pact will not seriously affect the

An agreement signed with Brazil this week present shrimp fleet since it allows for the licensing of 325 boats, roughly the number currently engaged in operations off Brazil. It carefully skirts the issue of Brazil's claim to absolute sovereignty over the coastal zone out to the 200-mile limit. But it at least offers fresh evidence of U.S. readiness to move toward some coastal state regulation over a wider fishing zone at the Law of the Seas Conference scheduled for next year in Stockholm, This should be encouraging to American coastal fishermen who have been pressing for curbs on foreign fleets operating off this country's shores. It could open the way to similar bilateral agreements with other nations-like Ecuador and Peruwhose efforts to regulate American fishing fleets have resulted in hardships for the fishermen and diplomatic embarrassment for

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Nixon and Vietnam

President Nixon has, once again, made a move and because he sent the ball back into the Soviet camp, one might be tempted to say that he played very well. It was certainly clever not to assume the responsibility of canceling the Moscow visit and to leave

it to the Russians. But, to be successful, the manenver presupposed that the Soviet government can dictate Hanoi's conduct. And everything appears to indicate that the Kremlin is not the master of Hanoi's deci-

-From Le Figaro (Paris).

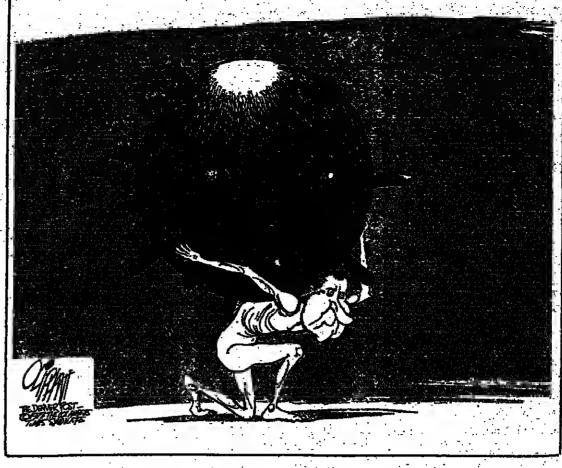
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS-President McKinley does not seem to be any more of a jingo than was President Cleveland, at least as far as regards his Cuban policy. Our Washington correspondent in his special dispatch by Commercial Cable states that the senatorial jingoes will not have the President's support. Mr. McKinley is determined to make a careful study of the situation before taking any action and for this purpose has sent a confidential agent to Cuba to look over the

Fifty Years Ago

PARIS-The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra is losing no time in filling the post of conductor ieft vacant by the sudden resignation of M. Eugene Isaye last Wednesday. On Thursday evening, while conducting the last of his series at the Paris Opera, M. Serge Koussevitzky, the Russian conductor, received a cablegram from the manager of the Cincinnati organization, offering him the conductorship. It is understood that he will accept if proper terms can



Moscow's Waiting Game

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—The Russians are playing a very clever waiting game with President Nixon. They are spanking him publicly for his latest air offensive against North Vistnam, but corresponding with him privately. allowing their officials to get their pictures taken with him at the White House, and acting in general like disappointed friends dealing with a misguided and reckless child.

Their diplomatic note on the Viewam crisis is a masterpiece of hypocrisy, defending the principles of international law which they defy whenever it suits their purposes, condemning Nixon for using force against the weapons shipped into Haiphong, and howling against the American blockade as if Moscow were merely engaged in nothing more than the innocent passage of food for hungry children.

The worried men in the White House, of course, are delighted with all this. Moscow didn't respond to their ultimatum with a bang, Maybe the Nixon visit to Moscow will go on after all, they hope, and by the end of the month, there will be agreements. signed on relevision in the Kremlin, on the control of strategio arms, more U.S.-Soviet trade and cultural relations, and space cooperation, and a European security

Moscow in No Hurry

All this is not only possible, but likely. For the Russians have good reason to believe they and their allies have already won the hode strukkie ior can now wait for the forthcoming battles around Hué and Kontum to come to their bloody conclu-

Moscow is in no hurry. It is on the point of a critical treaty over Berlin with the West Germans, who are in a political crisis over signing that treaty, and Germany and Berlin are more important to the Soviet Union than Vietnam. Nothing could block the Berlin accord quicker than a sudden test of strength between Washington and Moscow over Haiphone so the Russians are avoiding the confrontation and having their pictures taken in the White House, and planning for the Nixon visit to Moscow, and waiting for the West German

Language Survival

I find the article by Roy Reed

on the back page (IHT, May 9),

Keeping French Alive in Cajun

Country." both interesting and

Both the Province of Quebec

and France itself are shown to be helping the United States and the

state of Louisians take a respon-

sible attitude toward the survival

and well-being of a linguistic mi-

nority. It is always better late

From this perspective one can

but admire the efforts of France

in the Americas. Africa and else-

where along this line. However,

one wonders (particularly after

the ORTF program on Brittany

recently), whether the French

government takes a similar re-

sponsible attitude toward its own

minority linguistic cultures. That

is, for example, toward the en-couragement of Breton in Brit-

tany, German in Alsace and Lor-

raine or Basque in the Pyrenees.

It would seem that there are at

least equally strong reasons, es-

pecially with the growth of a uniting Europe, for the French

government to promote education

from the primary level in these

languages and cultures on their

home territories, so as to prevent

the irreparable loss to all of Eu-

rope of strong living links with its

past and evident richnesses for

Paris.

PHILIP J. SANDSTROM,

-Letters -

vote and the outcome of the battle in Vietnam for Hué.

Moscow takes no chance by waiting and pretending to be generous. It has already delivered enough tanks, artillery, fuel, and anti-aircraft guns to Hanoi to give the North Vietnamese a chance to take Hué and demoralize the South Vietnamese Army and government, and even if Hanoi and the Viet Cong don't make it in the pext month, which they probably won't. Moscow still has other alternatives.

It can always go back to Peking and ship arms by rail from the Soviet Union through China to Hanoi, and this is one of the ironies of the Nixon policy, for despite his spectacular mission to Peking and his planned visit to Moscow, he has taken such dramatic action against the North Vietnamese, that he has almost forced the quarreling Communist giants to get together to supply Hanol across the trans-Siberian raliroad and down through China to North Vietnam.

President Nixon, and the secretaries of state and defense, but not, noticeably, Henry Kissinger, have been saying publicly that the United States will take "whatever action is necessary" to stop the flow of Communist arms to Hanol, not only by mining the Halphong harbor but also by bombing the supplies on the Moscow-Peking-Hanoi railroad line.

This at a time when Nixon is shaking his fist at Moscow, planning to go there on May 22 boasting about his new friendly relationship with Peking, backing Thieu in Salgon and withdrawing his troops from Vietnam as fast as he can-in short fighting a political war at home and a complicated war in Vietnam.

Think They've Won

No wonder, then, that the Russians have played it all cool and cozy. They understand the President's problems at home and abroad. They want the settlement in Berlin, They want the agreements with the United States on trade, and nuclear arms control. They want a European security arrangement for Washington to withdraw some or all its troops between the Ruhr and the Eibe, and they're not too worried about

Vietnam.
For they think they have won there, and are even trying without much success to convince Hanol not to press their military advantages too far. Moscow gives

the impression that it is rather satisfied with things as they are. It is willing to let the world see Nixon take dramatic military action at Hainhong and avoid any spectacular military response it-

In another time, the Germany of Hitler would have picked op Nixon'e challenge at Halphong and brought the world to the edge of the precipice, but the Russians have been less spectacular. They have provided the arms and left the battle to Hanoi, and put it up to Nixon to make up the difference, if he can.

Meanwhile, they have not challenged, but merely chided the President, They have not said he could not come to Moscow to talk about other larger questions. They have left him to decide whether he wants to call off the summit. and use "whatever means are necessary to stop the flow of arms by rail from the Soviet Union through China to North Vietnam."

In short, they are condemning the mining of Haiphong but avoiding the challenge Nixon thought might bring the war to an end, and letting him try to prove how his blockade will stop the battle for Hué, and figure out where to go from here,

In Michigan's Primary

McGovern on Busin

By Rowland Evans and Robert Noval

BIROIT Even before President Nixon's fateful newmoves on Vietnam, Sen. George: McGovern's operatives here reperted to him that the war easily eclipsed busing in the minds of Michigan voters—a conclusion of dubious validity and petentially a major flaw in his triumphant campaign.

Based on door-to-door canvassing by young volunteers in the Detroit metropolitan area, McGovern's managers concluded that busing ranks quite low in importance while Vietnam is first. Consequently, far from being a playground for Gov. George Wallace, Michigan is friendly territory for McGovern in Tuesday's presidential pri-

The only trouble is that the canvassers findings are subject to serious challenge. Politicians here, including some staunch Mc-Govern supporters, are convinced the specter of white suburban children being bused into the black Detroit ghotto transcends any other issue for Democratic blue-collar workers. To these politicians, canvasses and polis are incapable of reflecting the intensity of feeling about busing. That could backfire on Mc-

Govern's eleventh-hour Michigan campaigning this weekend. Appealing to the blue-collar protest vote, McGovern is now running a close third behind Sen, Hubert Humphre, and Wallace in Tuesday's primary. But exposure of McGovern's probusing views to anti-busing Michigan Democrats could cost him dearly.

Whatever happens in Michigan, however, McGovern'e tendency to downgrade the importance of busing could ultimately prove his undoing as Democratic nominee against the openly antibusing Republican President, At issue here is a gap between what really bothers the white workingman and what the McGovern liberals think bothers him.

What bothers the workingman in Detroit's suburbs is the specter of cross-district busing posed by U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth. The suburbanite often a worker in an auto factory, is terrified by the idea of his children being bused into the overwhelmingly black schools of inner Detroit. Fear of violence, of. drugs and of the unknown leads these parents to say they willnever acquiesce in busing. Their only recourse now is to hope that the grim day will never come.

Unlike McGovern's bright young canvassers, experienced Democratic politicians in Michigan have no illusions about the political dynamite of busing.

An example is Dong a United Auto Worker dent and a brillant po tician who ran the anti-Wallace campaign. timent in Michigan factor feels, that it may be a to stop Wallace from a first Tuesday. A McGo-porter, Preser cantile. porter, Fraser cautiment the senator setting for Michigan quicksand

Democratic See Pinin landslide re-election 1970, quite likely would I day because of his said Griffin, once given up to is now clearly favored as elected this year. In on views last week in an over ingly Democratic precinct truit's West Side, we los publican Griffin's job about equal to Democra

(around 50 percent). Taking all this into the tion, Humphrey's Michiga agers are pleading with a dio-television commen ing that Humphrey, cor with McGovern, opposes into-shetto busing real back lash from Humphre black constituency in f national headquarters has so far.

The UAW, mightiest political force in Michiga only ignore busing and against Wallace Having ed both Humphrey an Govern, the UAW dis propaganda to workers ing Wallace as an are reactionary secretly in with big business and Pr Nixon—tactics mirroring & campaign. But in 1972. undermines the union's

So, late one afternoon ly a young Chrysler wari through a call to the UAW darity House to prote union's anti-Wallace car Why does he favor W. Busing. He was looking out. living room window in su Warren, the worker said, neighborhood school atten his children. Never, he pro would be permit them to t ed into Detroit.

If cross-district busing a begins in September, Pri Nixon will carry Michigan a any Democrat in the opin knowledgeable Democratic clans. Even if hasing re ponly a threat Mr. N. I. chances will be good in a he lost badly in 1988. That reality not yet discerne George S. McGovern an

Hope Against Hope

By Anthony Lewis

Buffalo Bill's defunct who used to

ride a watersmooth-silver and break onetwothreejourfive

he was a handsome man and what I want to know is how do you like your blueeyed boy Mister Death

LONDON.—One striking aspect of President Nixon's decision to mine the harbors of North Vietnam, and the manner of its taking, was his contempt for the concept of law. He did not even attempt to justify in international legal terms what stood, unless justified in some way, as an act of outlawry. Domestically, he showed not the slightest deference, in committing this formal act of war, to the Constitution's requirement that Congress de-

Are not the "blood, sweat and

tears" of 1972, more than a quar-

ter of a century after the holo-

caust of World Wer II, sufficient

evidence of political failure? The

responsibility for today's bombing,

killing and destruction is, of

course, laid at the door of the

Communists. Bloodshed and war-

fare are always the other man's

Whatever the case may be: The

hardboiled and bloody facts of

political business demonstrate

very clearly that democratic

and diplomets have failed to

recognize the pitfalls and dangers

of the postwar world. Why do

not they have the courage to ad-

men, politicians, strategists

in what the President has done, the sense he has conveyed of power without restraint. But there concrete, to view this moment in American history with the deepest anxiety. That is the prospect ahead. If mining Haiphong does not work in the sense of making the North Vietnamese accept Nixon's

terms-and almost no informed person thinks it will—what will this President do next? Bomb the Red River dikes to flood North Vietnam? Use B-52s to turn Hanci into a salt plain? Use nuclear weapons? Nothing can be excloded. The

possibilities may sound fantastic now, but even a little while ago so did mining Haiphong. And each step makes the next easier. Every reason he gave for this one preventing a Communist victory in the South, keeping our pledge to President Thieu, maintaining American credibility-will. as easily justify the next. It would be understandable now

if Americans who oppose the war gave way to hopelessness. For over all these years of obsession with Vietnam nothing has seemed to make a difference: not protests or elections or congressional resolutions. Four years after Lyndon Johnson began deescalating the American war in Vietnam, Richard Nixon has taken it to its highest pitch yet. But the duty of those who see

their country on the path of self-destruction is still to make the attempt to stop it. And at least now there is no longer any question of ambiguity-political or moral. It is clear that this war can never end while Richard Nixon is President unless by overwhelming political effort. It is a problem of politics.

Nixon could have ended it all three years ago, with decency for himself and his country. In those three years he has accounted for more than one-third of all American battle deaths in Vietnam, mirror. So do we all

Law is a restraint on the exer- and for well over half of --cise of arbitrary power. Its abbombs and shells that ha sence here symbolizes the danger red Vietnam and its peor what does be, or do w. .. to show for all that dest The duty of those who.

> prevent more, years ofand danger begins w. simple understanding: t issue is now paramount. before other obligations personal ambition or con For the ordinary citie means participation in su. of political expression. inconvenient. It means step that in less urgent stances would be doub! volving one's professional tion, school or other and the attempt to stop the j it does not mean violent rationality. The object vince Washington, not at symbols somewhere else. For those holding of Washington there is a obligation of conscience: to consider resigning in

The old argument is man who doubts his ... ment'e policy does more staying and working for from within. That had when, in the Johnson add tion, there was still a rei chance that the policy work or that the Prestical change it in response to Those excuses are no g

administration.

more. The policy of and mass destruction is tried for seven years and really thinks it can wan President is a man locks internal fantasy, remote world of human beings, in Vietnam, of agony in He is impervious to facts In those circumstances

real question for a high opposed to our course in is political: might his rest

have some impact? He salve his soul with the that he is doing good elf. Building a better welfare or budget is marginal still pared to ending this has to look at himself

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مِلْدَامِين الأمِل

Population Curbs Regarding the story beadlined "Nixon Rejects Main Points of

have once again evidenced themselves as this individual, who has condoned capital punishment, advocated stiff and undoubtedly unrealistic and inhumane penalties for the marijuana user, and ordered the dropping of more bombs than any other man in his-tory, has recently had the audacity to state that, in his judgment, "unrestricted abortion policies would demean human life."

May 6-7), the contradictions in

the character of Richard Nixon

This, on its own, would clearly be enough to require a good many persons, including those members of the several commissions which Mr. Nixon has repudiated, to question the President's "judgment." However, by saying that he has "a basic faith that the American people" are capable of determining "family size" and at the same time denouncing one of the major means of controlling it. he has opened himself to considerably closer critical examination. It can only be hoped that the upcoming election will put a less chaotic mind into this important

BRIAN and SUSAN POMFRET.

Grand Failure

Is the distressful Vietnam situation really due to a "Grand Illusion" (IHT May 6) or to a political grand failure? Does today's appalling and inflated world picture not prove that the "Es-tablishments" have missed the Population-Curb Report" (IHT, boats of harmony and stability?

mit this grand failure? The Hague. The Last Word

"Politics," remarked Dr. Johnson, to Boswell, "are the last refuge of the scoundrel." So saith Dr. Thomas Quinn Curtiss (IRT. May 6-7). According to Boswell (Life of Johnson, Oxford University Press,

1961. pages 614-615), the statement was made to "a munerous company" at a tavern, the biographer being one of the party. And the exact remark was: "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel."

The good Doctor probably would argue that politics is the first refuge of a scoundrel.

J. ALFRED MARTIN.

Sugar State of the Control of the Co

riman

A Belfast Crackdown Jails 3

down for the first time today on the Irish Republican Army's practice of tarring and feather-

ing men and women. Three guerrilles of the IRA's Provisional wing were each jatled for four years by a Relfast court for painting, feathering and heat ing a pregnant housewife.

It was the first court conviction for the summary punishment often meted out by the IRA on alleged informers and other per-sons supposed to have breached

The sentence came as another victim of IRA punishment, a 15. year-old girl, lay in a hospital, her hair shorn, her face black-ened and bruised after five days of beatings and ill-treatment.

The TRA accused both women of passing information to security forces and giving drugs to young-sters. Both victims denied the

Gunfire in Londonderry Meenwhile, British troops came

under fire five times from gun-In Belfast, troops exchanged fire with gummen in the Catho-lic Andersonstown District. There were no casualties. Throughout the day bombs blasted buildings, one shattering a handkerchief factory, another an amusement arcade, but no one was injured. Army bomb experts discovered and blew up a 50-pound land mine which they said had been planted to explode under the feet. of soldiers in a training ground near Dungannon in the middle

of the province. In Londonderry, a bitter row erupied among IRA guerrillas following accusations that some of them were drunk when they attacked a British observation post

Provisionals Versus Officials IRA Provisionals charged that unmen from the Official wing had endangered the lives of local residents by opening fire on oldiers while under the influence.

of drink :: Members of the Official wingthrough leftist political means, with a minimum of violence—are bound by a strict code of sober. behavior and today they angrily

Syria Said to Bar Friendship Pact With Soviet Union

BEIRUT, May 12 (UPI).... Syria has decided against sign-ing a friendship and cooperation treaty with the Soviet Union, the independent newspaper An Nahar said-here today.

This decision was taken be-

cause Syria considers such treaties will lead to pacts, and this is against the principles of the ruling Baath regime, the newspaper said in a dispatch from

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Soviet Defense Ministe. Andrei A. Grechko is visiting Syria and for all as: the "treaty issue" is expected to come under discussion, political sources said. Marshal Grechko met to today visited Syria's front lines

with Israel. An Nahar said that the issue was carefully discussed at all levels of the Baath leadership during recent months and that decided against it ...

"The Syrian decision was conveyed to the Soviet government very politely," the newspaper said.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kossygin visited Iraq last April and signed a friendship and cooperation treaty with the Baghdad

Catholic Charity Names Continental Leaders

ROME, May 12 (AP).-The Catholic charities organization, Caritas Internationalis, concluding its general assembly here, today elected the Rt. Rev. Joseph J. Harnett of Philadelphia as its vice-president for North America. Msgr. Harnett, 61, has been director for Europe of the U.S. Catholic Relief Service

Other vice-presidents elected were: Bishop Alolsio Lorscheider of Brazil; for Latin America; Juan Masip, a Spanish layman, for Europe, and Bishop Ignacio Lobo of Belgaum, India, for Asia, Alosio Munyangaju, a layman from Ruanda, was re-elected vice-president for Africa.

In IRA for Tarring of Woman BELPAST: May 1121 (AP) - rebutted the Provisionals' access-Northern Ireland's courts tracked thous.

The officials issued a counterstatement claiming that last night they had to rescue a Provisional guerrilla who was pinned down by British soldiers.

British officers here said they were puzzled by the affair. "The IRA gunfire was so accurate that it seems doubtful anybody was very drunk," said one.

Goulding Acquitted in Dublin DUBLIN, May 12 (UFI).—A Dublin jury today acquitted Cathal Goulding, chief of staff of the IRA's Official wing, of charges he incited people to violence in a graveside oration last year.

Applause rang from the public

gallery as Mr. Goulding was found innocent of inciting the public to cause explosions and use firearms. The charges arose from the eulogy Mr. Goulding delivered last July for an IRA man who was killed in a bomb blast in Coun-

Honduras Finds Chute Harness Of EAL Hijacker

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 12 (AP).—The Eastern Air Lines hijacker who bailed out over Honduras with \$303,000 in ransom apparently landed safely and escaped into the countryside. The government said last night that a parachute harness and jumpsuit believed discarded by the hijacker were found by government agents Wednesday on Mt. Sorocon, on the border of Atlantida and Yoro Counties, in

northern Honduras. Capt. Carlos Rene Sagastime, director of the National Investigation Department, said the parachute itself was probably carried off by poor farmers in the area and that he doubted the hijacker had left the country.

Local residents told Capt. Sagastume's men that they had seen man with a back pack and small suitcase sitting on the ground counting money and using tissues to wipe sweat from his face and that he had disappeared into the jungle. Agents said they found used tissues in the

The residents also said the man's shoulder and hands were injured, but a search of hospitals and clinics in the area produced no information about him.

The hijacker seized the plane last Friday, collected the ran-som from the airline in Washington, where he allowed the believed to have jumped some time between 4 and 6 a.m.

A \$25,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the hijacker's capture.

Agnew in Japan For Okinawa Rite

TOKYO, May 12 (Reuters) -Vice-President Spiro Agnew arrived here today on a four-day visit during which he will represent President Nixon when the Americans formally hand back Oki-

nawa to Japan. The island will be returned on. Monday after 27 years of occupation. Prime Minister Eisaku Sato

and Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda were at the airport to greet Mr. Agnew, who is making his first visit to Japan. He will confer with them both tomorrow, and Emperor Hirohito will receive him in audience. Police guarded the airport road fearing leftist protests against U.S. policies in Vietnam. But there were no demonstrations.

SALT Talks Go On

Without Slackening HELSINKI, May 12 (Renters).

—The United States and Soviet delegations to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks met here in a session which bore no evidence of any slackening in the pace of current pegotiations. Two working groups met yesterday. sident's visit to Moscow May 22 is expected to pro-

duce the signing of the first agreement on nuclear arms limitation, and observers said the SALT talks are continuing outwardly undisturbed by current Vietnam developments and world

Chromosomes of Foetus Compared To Help Settle Paternity Query LONDON, May 12 (AP) -A team of Swedish scientists and

doctors has managed to settle the paternity of an unborn child by comparing chromosomes of the foetus and its two possible

. They were called in to determine the father of the child after a 27-year-old white woman became pregnant after having intercourse with both her Negro husband and a white man. According to the British science magazine Nature, the couple decided to apply for a legal abortion and a divorce un-less it could be proved that the husband was the likely father

The magazine reported: "Their main reason for applying for an abortion was a social one, because it would always be understood that the husband could not be the father of a

As a result chromosomes from the foetus and the two men were compared by the team. It was found that those of the husband and the foctus were closely matched. But this was not the case when the chromosomes from the foetus were compared with those of the other man.

The scientists and doctors concluded that the husband was the father of the child. Further tests involving antigens confirmed this, Nature reported.

When the child was born it was colored and so proved the doctors correct, said the magazine.



ORDAINED-80-year-old Michael W. Murphy (right) being ordained as priest

At 80, He Heeds Mother, Becomes Priest

MAGGIE, N. C., May 12 For the grandson of Irish im-(AP). — Michael William Murphy became yesterday, at 80, one of the oldest men to be ordained a Roman Catholic priest. He took his vows to God in a small church here deep in

estate dealer made the centuries-old vows and then slowly prostrated himself on a blue carpet in front of the bishop.

migrants, the one and one-half hour mass of ordination was a childhood dream come true.

It also fulfilled the wish of his late mother, 95 when she died who had prayed that one of her five sons might join the priesthood. There are no other

The ceremony took place in St. Margaret's Church, which the new priest had built in honor of his mother.

surviving children.

the short, stocky Father Murphy took an oath of obedience that will send him to a parish in Williamston, far across the state in North Carolina's flat land of tobacco and cotton

Father Murphy has run the Falling Waters Motel in Maggie for about 10 years. He will keep ownership of the motel,

Pope Gives Bishops, Laymen A Role in Filling Episcopates

VATICAN CITY, May 12 (UPI). and even less an election for -Pone Paul VI announced today that he will allow Catholic bishops a greater voice in choosing their colleagues.

He also will allow laymen to give their opinion on who should be a bishop.

But his new rules on the selection of bishops made it clear that the Pontiff will retain the final word on all appointments. -The rules, which will come into

effect May 21, fall short of the democratic election process soughtby many Catholic liberals. The Pope has made it clear in the past that he does not consider the church to be a demo-

cratic society. The rules invite bishops to hold

May Go Beyond List

The rules state, however, that "these lists do not detract from the liberty of the Roman Pontiff, who by virtue of his office is always free to choose and appoint men who are not on the lists."

In some countries including the United States, Canada and Brazil bishops already draw up lists of possible colleagues. In other places, the decision-making has been left largely to papal representatives, known as nuncios

or delegates. The nuncios, who are criticized in some places for being Vatican watchdogs sent to control local bishops, retain a key role in the

selection process. Before any candidate is ap-

pointed bishop, the rules state, the Vatican investigates him thoroughly, and this inquiry "is entrusted to the pontifical representative."

Both the bishops and the nuncios may consult "prudent and genuinely reliable lay people who possess useful information about the candidate."

The laymen also must vow secrecy and can be approached only on an individual basis; And it is the bishops and nuncles who decide which laymen should be

This ruled out any opinion polls,

Yugoslavia Jails 2 Croatian Officials BELGRADE, May 12 (UPI) .-

Two former Communist party leaders have been arrested and jailed for fostering Croatian nationalist movements in the province of Dalmatia last year, the press agency Tanjug said yester-

Mirko Dragovic and Pero Kriste, who headed the Dalmatian branch of the Croatian Communist party during disturbances in Croatia last year, appeared at their first legal hearing yesterday in Split to choose their lawyers. When they were arrested was

British Trawler Seized by Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, May 12 (Renters). - A British fishing trawler was seized by an Icelandic Coast Guard ship yesterday, officials here said.

The trawler Everton was seized on the so-called Kidney Bank, off Iceland's southeast coast for alleged illegal trawling inside Iceland's 12-mile limits for foreign

Soviet Marshal Yakovlev Dies; Headed Artillery

chief of the Soviet Union's artillery branch during the Second World War and later deputy minister of the armed forces died Tuesday, Tass said today, Marshal Yakovlev later served as deputy commander in chief of air defense services and as a deputy in the Supreme Soviet.

Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexel N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny all signed his obituary, an honor reserved for the most respected of Soviet

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 (AP).-E. Otto Sichel, 65, a noted wine authority and distributor, died yesterday.

versity of Berlin and worked in England and France as a wine merchant before coming to the United States in 1963.

Bomb Sent by Mail

been vice-president of Fromm and Sichel, Inc., distributors for Christian Brothers wines. Mr. Sichel studied at the Uni-

known terrorists have mailed a home-made bomb to Mrs. Beate Klarsfeld, the German-born woman helping to track down Nazi war criminals, the police

Marshal Nikolai Yakovley, 73,

E. Otto Sichel

MOSCOW, May 12 (UPI) .-

package delivered by the postal service to Mrs. Klarsfeld's Paris apartment. Her husband, who received the package, took it to the nearby police station where it was opened and dismantled by a bomb disposal squad.

Yugoslavia's **Ex-Consul** in N.Y. Cleared

Asked U.S. Asylum; Tried as Spy at Home

BELGRADE, May 12 (AP) .-Aleksa Kapicic, former Yugoslav consul to New York City, was acquitted of espionage charges for "lack of evidence" here today after spending seven months in jail.

The judge of Belgrade's District Court, who tried Mr. Kapicle, said after a four-day secret trial that "none of the charges bave been proven."

Mr. Kapicic served as Yugo-slav consul in New York from 1963 through 1969. When recalled, he asked for asylum in the Unit-

Last summer, however, Mr. Kapicic turned up in Yuguslavia. He was axrested on Oct. 4 and charged with conveying classified documents to intelligence and counter-espionage services of another country, whose name was

Yugoslav Security

The documents involved allegedly dealt with the organization of the Yugoslav security system and its leaders, with Foreign Ministry operations and with the work of the consulate general in New York, Mr. Kapicic was employed by the Yugoslav Ministry of the Interior before joining the diplomatic corps.

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, reporting on the case, said investigation had dis-closed a number of incriminating documents and photostats classified messages and of certain "systems" he was receiving from Belgrade while he worked as a consul.

Two psychiatrists were the only outside officials who attended the trial. Mr. Kapicic had demanded without success to have the press attend. He prevailed on the court to order exclusion of his family from the courtroom, although he was entitled to have his relatives attend the proceed-

83 Known Dead In Ship Collision Off Montevideo

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May 12 (AP),-The Coast Guard announced today that none of the 74 passengers and crew aboard the British refrigerator ship Royston Grange survived the collision with the Liberian oil tanker Tien Chee.

Nine crewmen from the Tien Chee perished. The 83 victims makes the collision and fire in the predawn fog yesterday the worst such tragedy in the River Plate in this century.
Thirty-two Chinese from the Tien Chee and the

ship's Argentine pilot were res-The Royston Grange carried 63 crewmen, 10 passengers and a

There were indications that the impact of the collision set off explosions on the tanker and sent tons of flaming oil sweeping over both ships and into the water. Rescue teams aboard the stricken British ship were restricted

in their search by the smoke

Ice-Cream Poisoning

fire and heat.

HASSELT, Belgium, May 12 (AP).-Forty persons were kept in this eastern Belgium town's hospital today from about 100 who went there late last night, ill after eating ice cream at communion parties. They had mild food poisoning. The icecream, made by a local pastry chef, was distributed throughout the Province of Limbourg.

Amsterdam Court Says Hippies Can Continue to Sleep in Park

AMSTERDAM, May 12 (UPI).—An Amsterdam district court today decided that hippies may go on sleeping in a downtown park.

For some years Amsterdam has been the favorite hangout

atilini lite

of hippies from all over the world. Last summer the city experimentally allowed them to sleep in Vondelpark. Following objections from persons living in the middle class district bordering on the park, Mayor Ivo Samkalden and

his aldermen this spring decided to discontinue the experiment. The full City Council, however, overruled them and decided to extend the experiment. Some civic groups and private persons took the case to court, demanding it ban park sleeping and order the city to advertise the ban in 20 major foreign news-

Rejecting this appeal, court president Ubo Steehman said that when the city accepted the park in 1953 as a gift from a private organization, it also accepted responsibility to care for the park.

This also means "the park will have to be adapted to the changing demands of a developing society," the judge said. By allowing park sleeping to continue, the City Council stayed within the limits of this formula, the judge said.

Austria Weighs Kreisky Plan To Add Commercial Radio-TV

By Richard Homan

move that challenges the postwar European tradition of government radio and television monopolies Austria's chancellor has proposed the creation of a commercial icasting system here to com-

pete with the state network. Except for Britain and Luxembourg, radio and television broadcasting throughout Europe is operated by the governments, with costs met in part by listener fees and limited advertising.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has publicly based his case on economics and a need to "break the monopoly on opinion-making," but it is clear that his proposal also stems from a feud between Mr. Kreisky's Austrian Socialist party and the Austrian Radio.

While the idea of a Socialist government promoting private competition for a state-owned enterprise may seem ideologically inconsistent to some, Mr. Kreisky and his party aides do not find it so because, under the proposal, the commercial network would use state-owned facilities and be subject to state licensing.

For Discussion Mr. Kreisky has said he would

not use his party's parliamentary majority to forcibly institute the plan without some support from the People's party, his conservative opposition, and at the mo-ment, he said, he is simply presenting the issue for discussion. Under the proposal, made last month at the Socialist party

congress, Austria's newspaper publishers would form a cooperative to operate a radio and television network supported by commercial advertising. Most of Austria's many daily newspapers-Vienna itself has six

-are having financial problems and are seeking a government Austria's three radio and two

television channels are now onerated by Austrian Radio, whose board of directors is made up of representatives of Austria's political parties, its nine provinces and various professions, under a rigid apportionment that has perpetuated control by the onceruling People's party.

The publishers have been slow to react to the proposal, because they are not sure Austria's economy can produce the advertising revenue to make a commercial network profitable. Mr. Kreisky said his studies show a possible yearly profit of \$2 million to \$4

Radio officials have opposed the plan but the labor unions, allied with the Socialists, generally lavor it.

The People's party and Austrian

Mr. Kreisky has accused Austrian Radio of slanted, rightist coverage of West Germany's Ostpolitik, of "panic-mongering" in

VIENNA, May 12 (WP).—In a its coverage of Austria's current investigation, which included at least man-in-the-street interview that Austrian Radio later conceded was phony, and unsatisfactory coverage of a recent state visit by Austria's President Franz Jonas, a Socialist, to France.

Last week, the death of the president of Austrian Radio's board of directors, one of the People's party representatives, presented the two major parties with an opportunity, in selecting a replacement, to reshape the government radio, thereby remov-ing the Socialists' chief reason for supporting the commercial

Union Jacks Fly As Paris Readies For Queen's Visit PARIS, May 12 (Renters).-

Union Jacks went up along Paris boulevards today as France prepared a warm welcome for Britain's Queen Elizabeth during her five-day state visit starting Even the Communists, for all

their ideological coolness toward royalty, dubbed the queen "Eliza-

beth Superstar" in a not unkind

cartoon portrait in the party newspaper's color magazine Humanité Dimanche. On the Faubourg St. Honore, site of the Elysée Presidential; Palace and the British Embassy, store owners began installing photographs in 330 windows depicting the queen's life from childhood. The store owners also brought in vast supplies of rose petals so that customers can

royal visitor as she rides by next week with the Duke of Edinburgh. The French press, from the satirical magazines to the most serious dailies, has been full of

strew a fragrant welcome for the

the visit for the past week. On the diplomatic level, France sees it as an important symbolic stage in European unity, sealing not only the close new friendship between France and Britain but also Britain's entry into the Common Market



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nicot to shopping, art

galleries and museums,





the Smoky Mountains of western North Carolina. The retired Detroit real-

filling episcopal office.

"The election of a bishop must not become like a political campaign," a Vatican spokesman said. However, officials said the new rules do not prevent bishops or nuncios from taking a poll to find out what kind of bishop people want, providing specific names are not mentioned.

The rules mention the kind of man who might make a good bishop, He must be morally irreproachable, prudent, even-tem-pered, stable, orthodox, pious, zealous, learned, socially aware. impartial, open to dialogue and to the signs of the times and, on top of all this, a good adminis-

The rules invite bishops to hold regular meetings to draw up lists of candidates for the episcopate. Their discussions must be kept To Escalation in Vietnamese War

VATICAN CITY, May 12 (UPI) .- Pope Paul VI appealed to all nations involved in the Vietnam conflict yesterday not to allow questions of prestige to endanger world peace, nor to be-come reckless in pursuing their respective policies.

The Pontiff urged an end to "the escalation of challenges over questions of prestige and of recksness in the pursuit of private The Pontiff said that the Vietnam situation appears grave "not only for the affected region but

likewise for the peace of the entire world." The Pope did not blame any side for the crisis. Vatican officials said that he was making a general plea for peace and

East Germany, Romania in Pact VIENNA. May 12 (AP)—Romania and East Germany today signed a 20-year friendship pact. Both sides stressed the need for diplomatic recognition by the West of East Germany. They conspicuously kept silent on their

Surprisingly, the often-post-poned "treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance" was signed by both the premiers and the Communist party chiefs
—Ion Gheorghe Maurer and Nicolae Ceausescu for Romania, and Willi Stoph and Erich Hon-ecker for East Germany, according to the Romanian news agency

disagreement in other key for-

eign-policy matters ::

nations were signed by the pre-miers only. There was no immediate explanation for double signing on each side. Changes Allegiance PARIS, May 12 (IHT).— Manzoor A. Choudhry, press attaché of the Pakistani Embassy

in Paris, disclosed today that he

has resigned his post and declared his allegiance to Bangladesh.

He did not elaborate.

of similar treaties between Ro-

mania and other Warsaw Pact

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chel for the past two decades had

To Hunter of Nazis PARIS; May 12 (UPI) .-- Un-

The bomb was contained in a

A Unique Look at La Tour

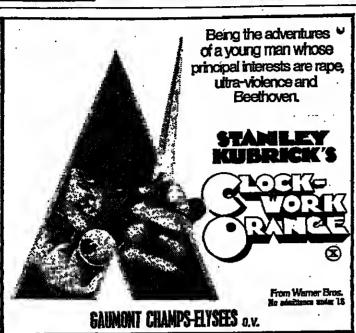
By Michael Gibson DARIS, May 12 (IHT).-The first exhibition ever devoted to Georges de La Tour-and one unlikely to repeat itself, in view of the great dispersion and the fragility of his surviving works -opened to the public Sunday

at the Orangerie des Tuilerles (to Sept. 25) De La Tour (1593-1652) was an

unusual painter and he is also an exceptional case in the annals of art. An artist of merit and repute whose name was forgotten, whose work was dispersed in various provincial collections and there either labelled "anonymous," or attributed at random to other painters who happened to be remembered when La Tour was not. The surviving remnants

des Champs-Elysées, Wednesday, May 17, at 9 p.m. (Valmalète) Recital by Christoph

ESCHENBACH



see the film from the beginning: 2:30, 5:92, 7:34, 18:06 p.m. Saturday, late night showing starts at 12:30.



takingly identified over the past years thanks to the concertefforts of a number of art historians 31 paintings shown here are definitely considered to be his work, and 31 more have been assembled to allow a comparative study. Of La Tour himself next to nothing is known, aside from what has been culled from the archives of the two Lorraine towns in which he lived. Further patient work has thus reconstructed a skeleton biogamount of conjectural flesh may

he hung

During most of La Tour's lifetime the future province of Lorraine was still an independent duchy. It was also one of those unfortunate, ravaged areas where armies marched and wars were fought. Georges de La Tour was the son of a baker of the town of Vic, of peasant stock, though he became in time, and after moving to Luneville, something of a country squire, who behaved the local farmers complained, as though he were lord of the place. and rode his hounds through their crops. It is argued that if he preferred Laméville to Paris (where he might have found it profitable to work as a painter), it is because the small provincial town offered him the opportunity of rising in society—as indeed

In 1635 war and plague descended upon Lunéville and the Duchy of Lorraine. The French armies took over the town and later burned it down when they were obliged to leave. It is conjectured that a fair amount of La Tour's work was destroyed in the sck of the town. But the French ultimately won, a governor was appointed over the region, La Tour somehow acquired the title "peintre ordinaire du Roy" and La Ferté, the governor, appears to have intimated to the burghers of Lunéville that be expected a gift from them every year on New Year's Day-and it had better be a painting by

LA TOUT. That, along with the name wife and the marriage contract, the names of his children, the contracts he signed with an occasional apprentice, the settlements he made once in favor of the local constable and time a neighboring farmer, both of whom he had thrashed on separate occasions (the latter when La Tour himself was a healthy and irascible 57), is about all one knows of the events of his life. It is believed—and the absence of his name on the local registers during the years 1610 to 1615 lend credence to the supposition, as:



do certain stylistic factors that appear in his work-that he made an Italian journey in his late teens and early twenties as any young painter would normally do at the end of his ap-

The most characteristic works

of Is Tour are his "night" paintings in which the scene is lit by the flame of a single candlewomen gazing at a newborn child, a repentant Magdalen contemplating a skull, a woman talking to a grief-laden old man ... The manner in which these subjects are treated, the lighting, the warmth of colors, the expressive simplification of the surfaces (ag. the body of St. Sebastian in the Berlin painting) are typical of the painter. So, too, is the inwardness of feeling, the nonmelodramatic attitude, the absence of picturesque or anecdotal details. There are stylistic antecedents to his work, (Caravaggio, Honthorst and others have been mentioned) but La Tour achievsomething entirely original both in manner and in spirit. His characters are not so much individualities as archetypes orto use a less pompous wordtypes of human situations. Rembrandt, his contemporary, painted psychological portraits, La Tour on the other hand simplifies something in the features he portrays and shows rather moments of vital gravity in which the human participants have an almost abstract quality.

The same abstractness appears, reject the attribution.

in such "daylight" paintings of more profane subjects like "The Card Cheat" or "The Fortune Teller." They are believed to have been painted earlier than the other works and reveal considerable virtuosity. There is also a cool amusement at the maneuvering of hands and eyes. In The Fortime Teller" the mistrustful young man keeps a wary eye on the crone whose palm he has crossed with silver; meanwhile her pretty young associates are advoitly relieving him of his purse and necklace. In "The Card Cheat," there is a similar ballet of sidelong glances and meaningful gestures. Both subjects have been used by other painters, but La Tour once again handles them in a way that is quite his own, ironical and understated, and with a brighter, broader range of colors than one finds in his other

The exhibition assembles ell but three of the works in any way connected with La Tour (of these, one has disappeared, another was refused by a private collector and the third, belonging to the Frick, could not be lent because museum regulations prohibit it). Eleven works have been lent from private coilections, others have come from the Metropolitan Museum and from Cleveland, from Lvoy and from Some of them strikingly inferior in quality and the confrontation in the Orangerie should make it possible to

ber of paintings of unusual poetic force, and a strong artistic identity, reconstructed over the past half-century from the vestiges dispersed by time. Both these aspects make this quite a remarkable exhibition.

Other Paris Exhibitions __

Lars Bo, Galerie des Peintres Graveurs, 159 bis Boulevard du Montparnasse, Paris 6, to May

Lars Bo's medium is copperplate engraving in color which he handles with exceptional talent and refinement. His imagination is dramatic, his vocabulary itself is composed of more or less conventional figures, and his language might be misjudged as a form of marginal surrealism. This is not the case, however, His art. is related to the folk legend of fairy tales because that is how he visualizes the invisible things of human experience, the wonders and fears with which we live But the legends he relates are his own and they are told with a freshness and conviction which, by an inexplicable grace, are not destroyed by his obvious virtuosity.

Christine Boumeester, Pavillon des Arts. Parc Floral de Vincennes Bois de Vincennes, to May 29. Christine Boumeester was born Dutch stock in Indonesia in 1904 and died last year in France. The present exhibition assembles 50 works covering the whole span of her artistic life. Seeing some

of the watercolors and paintings, mostly abstract, displayed here one may be surprised that she was not more widely recognized in her lifetime. There is refinement, sensitivity and rightness in their balance, intensity and rhythm, something both obvious and discreet. Her friendship and admiration for Kandinsky have left a mark of kinship on her work, but rather as close friends

force of consequence.

It is also said that the ex-

hibition has been mounted on the

occasion of the tricentenary of

the Paris Opéra, or rather the Académie Royale de Musique.

Actually, 300 years ago was when

Lully who has never ceased

being regarded as an Italian inter-

loper by French musical chauvin-

ists-took over the existing royal

A tricentenary might also have been celebrated in 1959, three

centuries after the presentation

of Pierre Perrin's "Pastorale," the

first "comédie française en mu-

sique" presented in France, or

last year, 300 years after what is

opera monopoly in Paris

Réalités Nouvelles, Parc Floral de Vincennes, Bois de Vincennes, to June 11.

words.

sometimes tend to use the same

Just a couple of hundred yards from the Boumeester exhibition inside the big hangar that sheltered the Biennale de Paris is one of the more interesting salons which this year includes works by some 500 different artists. Pive hundred is a reasonable figure and you don't come out feeling clobbered. Paintings, engravings and sculptures exhibited give the visitor something of an inventory of what can be seen the rest of the year in the galleries that are not desperately conventional.

PARIS

Opera Museum Opens Gallery With an Historical Exhibition

By David Stevens

DARIS, May 12 (IHT). The generally agreed to be the ore exhibition entitled Two Cen- nized beginning of opera-France the performance of 'p turies of French Opera" that has mone," a pastorale by Perrin at insugurated the new gallery of Robert Cambert, in the conte the Musée de l'Opéra and which ed Jeu de Paume de la Bouts situated more or less where the runs to the end of August—is Mazarine and Rue Jacques Calle something of a misnomer. It meet today, and which count might better be termed French as the first home of the Par opera from Lully to Rameau to Opera. Cluck, and it would not be less But better slightly late to interesting for covering less than

never, and the moment when Parls Opera seems about 150 years, or for the fact that awake from a long slumber had two of those three composers the worst time to comme were not French except from the one of its long periods of gian

Compact The 180-odd items on w

make up a compact, rather the expansive, exhibition, but they well-chosen and cover a h range of the French open history in the given period its cover the buildings and prop that have housed (or might he the opera, the administrati documents, the decors and the machinery, programs, posters manuscripts. It is a kind display that can be pleased lingered over for hours of ele examination, or shot through 20 minutes. There is a fair share of soci

history hidden here too. Exh shows plans for the deleg of the Bibliothèque Nation against the dangers of fire case the Opera of the day, o posite the main entrance to Bibliothèque, went up in flam common occurrence in theat of the day. But this may well re resent not just a reasons precaution, but part of the car paign to expropriate the thest from Mile. Montansier, who bot it, on the ground that she w maintaining an incendiary obje in close proximity to the nation archives. The theater eversual was torn down after the D de Berry was stabbed to design on the premises: legend has on the demand of the Archbish of Paris as a price for the la rites of the church for the duk-

Be that as it may, the exhib tion shows that French opera by gan when Lully, a foreigner, ha his way with the blessing c Louis XIV. Now, if Mr. Lieber marm can have his way with the blessing of the minister of finance, there may one day be at exhibition entitled Four Centuries of French Open."

Entrance to the exhibition in the Palais Garnier (the Operais from the Rue Anber-Ru Scribe : side "(opposite . America. -M.G. Express) Entrance: 3 france.

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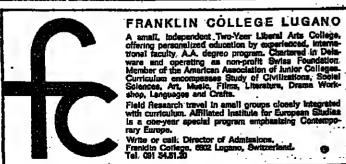
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Roman Polanski's 'Macbeth'

chibily Thomas Quinn Curiss INNES. May 12 (IHT) -- Aced to tors tremble at the measurementing be a Macheth." To speak its title, performed by the superstition, is to court to it as corale has a stern or "that flop"—it ert in hat play" or "that flop" it time de vitably raus on the with Sir or he had first filmed in 1915 with Sir and or less pert Beerbohm Tree and Rue less stance Collier as the Machanian Company of the Machanian

home of here version in which everyspoke with a Scottish burr sounded like Harry Lander home h tousfittis. Both these movmet the traditional much to long the man Polanski has sought to ne to the jim with a full-scaled

ompact ntertainment in New York.

(EW YORK, May 12 (IHT).-This is how critics for The and core work Times rate new films: Proof Macunaina, directed by Proof in Predio de Andrada, screen-iven in Prodio de Andrada, screengiven by Pedro is Andraos, served by Pedro is Andraos, served by Pedro is Andraos, served in English is and adaptation by De is a lovel of the drade, is based on a novel decorrection in 1928 by Mario de An-1) about the birth and subseis tent transformation of one becunains from middle-aged ck baby to handsome young and the man," Roger Greenspun

wris. It consists mostly of "exfair the vagant ups and downs," he Tere to 75, and proceeds "according to ins to been that seems to have been to hepe treed in the academy of the dangers a aggy dog story." In sum, Greenof it an says, it fails by being never an entage comic or as shocking or as went to hamically shocking as it wants commended desperately needs to be."

It is not soul Soldier," a movie about Soul Solder, a most Army

it is troops at a U.S. Army it is "plain painful." Howard it for it be compson reports. The tone of original humor is "perilously close to out its instrel." The word for "Soul out instrel." in interior is prime concern is adultery, into the hompson says, as a soldier at ither outpost seduces a

n mit der

and starless production. It was shown here last night-out of the Cannes Pestival competitionand received loud applause.

Ever since the Polish director began work on the project, with exterior shooting in Wales last year, rumors have been rife that he intended to give Shakespeare a modern, hippie interpretation. Rest at ease, he has done nothing of the sort. With Kenneth Tynan as his adviser on the scenario, he has remained faithful to the source and almost all of the text is heard on the screen. There are a few grisly Polanskyisms that might make actormanagers of an earlier day wince, For example, there is an in-

"Cleopatra," directed by Osemu

portrayed as a gibbering idiot.

downright beautiful. The film

LONDON, May 12 (Reuters).

1734 was sold for £32,000 to an

anonymous European buyer at

Sotheby'a here yesterday. It was

once owned by Austrian violinist

Stradivarius violin made in

also has the technical juice . . "

£32.000 for Violin

Fritz Kreisler.

comrade's wife.

For the principal parts two virtually unknown youngsters— John Finch and Francesca Annis -were selected, but this proves an error rather than a startling novelty. One had heard that such casting would throw new the men go riding off to mow light on the play, placing the accent on youth. But the chosen down a few scraggly, harmless-looking Indians," he adds, but novices play adults and not Mainly they sit around jawing adolescents. Nor do either meet about the rigors of Army life." the perilous challenge of the John Cardos directed. Rafer roles, reminding one that Taurence Olivier and Maggie Smith

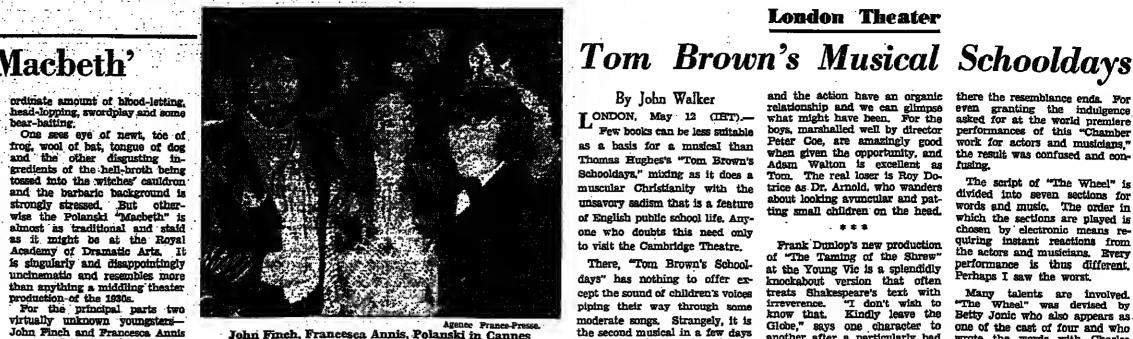
production of the 1930s.

Tezuka and Elichi Yamamoto, is "minus a smidgin of wit," in The French have long been partial to plays that dissect love Howard Thompson's opinion. Mostly, a "voluptuously drawn Cleo and a bevy of cuties trot as though it were a cross between a peculiarly exotic malady and around barebreasted as the Egyptian siren ensnares Julius ne complicated instrument of Caesar (a ringer for Vice-Presitorture. It is not very surprising, dent Agnew) and Mark Antony, therefore, that "Nous Ne Vieil-lirons Pas Ensemble" (a French With some humor the picture "might have gone places," entry at Cannes) has been warmly welcomed and that it is already Thompson says. "The backgrounds a hit on the Champs-Elysées. are lavish and spectacular. Some . The director-author, Jeanof the color and imagery is

would have been a wiser choice.

Pierre Pialat, examines the lengthy liaison of a married, middle-aged and middle-class man and his patient mistress, who seeing the years go vainly by, finally marries someone else. The relationship of the couple, their disputes, their partings and their reunions are placed under a slightly ironic but sympathetic microscope and from this study are squeezed a few truisms and

may change in the near future.



John Finch, Francesca Annis, Polanski in Cannes

a few chuckles. Marlene Jobert and Jean Yanne are the couple, bound by their mutual need of affection and understanding, and succeed in making the pair believable if not fascinating figures. Pialat, evidently mistaking himself for a profound psychological dramatist of sex such as Porto-Riche, investigates his characters with the assiduousness of a house detective, coming up with findings that are more often vulgar than funny. Here is Porto-Nouveau-riche.

"La Vraie Nature de Bernadette" (a Canadian entry in French) has, as does its heroine, a heart of gold. It chronicles the experiments in generosity of a youthful bourgeois wife who takes off to the country with her small son, there to develop her inner character. An unrestrained pantheist, she surrenders to the embraces of a cripple to make him feel better. She shelters animals, old men, young men and deaf-mute boy in her house. When the deaf-mute learns to speak and walk she is mistaken for a saint by her neighbors, but the authorities frown on her amoral life. There is a share of charm to this minor comedywinning as the nature girl. * * *

Miklos Jancso is a brilliant cinematic stylist, but the scope of scenarios is extremely limited in Hungary these days, most of them seeming to have been written in imitation of the worst Russian

His latest film, "Meg Ker a Nep" ("Red Psalm"), was shown sants, it is pictorially splenwith imagination.

drama and Micheline Lanctot is

realism has not been imposed on production where Janeso has a free hand.

much safer.

man. But, faced with a void of their own making, they try one desperate expedient after another to hide the fact that they have no story to tell. They even supply a perfunctory romance between the headmaster, Dr. Arnold, and the school matron. Most of all, they rely on long digressions that have nothing to do with Tom Brown or his schooldays. trio of masters, and when the children shout and stamp defiantly at the school bully-the songs

Playing safe seems second nature to the show's adaptors. Chris Anders's music is a skillful pastiche taking in "Oklahoma!" "The Sound of Music," and "Fiddier on the Roof" when not proscripts of 30 years ago.
Fortunately, the deadly socialist viding a Nashville sound for some English country dances.

Joan Maitland and John Maitland, writers of the book and lyrics, have wisely abandoned Hughes'e story, apart from a slight plot about Tom Brown's difficulties with the bully Flash-

tonight and, though it is all about 1900 army officers and gentry who shoot peasants instead of did. Jancso has designed it in his distinctive manner, intregating folk tunes, hymns, folk dances, native types, naked women and a regiment of cavalry into a set of dazzling choreographic pat-terns, quick with national color and vivid motion. The story of a farmers' revolt, casting the shadow of coming Communism before it, is routine propaganda stuff, but Janeso has stylized it

relationship and we can glimpse what might have been. For the Few books can be less smitable boys, marshalled well by director Peter Coe, are amazingly good as a basis for a musical than when given the opportunity, and Adam Walton is excellent as Schooldays," mixing as it does a Tom. The real loser is Roy Dotrice as Dr. Arnold, who wanders about looking avuncular and patting small children on the head.

London Theater

and the action have an organic

Frank Dunlop's new production of "The Taming of the Shrew" at the Young Vic is a splendidly knockabout version that often treats Shakespeare's text with irreverence. "I don't wish to know that. Kindly leave the Globe," says one character to

another after a particularly bad pun. It is full of anachronistic tokes: Petruchio arrives in search of Katherina clutching an "A to Z of Padua," Richard Kane and Nicky Henson play the servants for laughs, while Ian Trigger and Gavin Reed do the same for Bianca's suitors. I particularly enjoyed Denise

Coffey's Bianca, played as a spoil-ed bitch who alternates between petulant tears and malicious giggles, depending on whether she gets her own way. Trevor Peacock makes a tough tender Petruchio. The musical joking is not allowed to spoil the play's more serious moments. The final moments are very affecting, with Joanna Wake's beautiful and convincing delivery of Kate's defense of marriage, however odd it sounds to-("Such duty as the subject the prince, even such a woman oweth to her husband." It is an evening that even women's lib would enjoy.

As in the triumphant "1789," the audience at the Roundouse for "The Wheel" stand in the middle of the arena while the action goes on around them. But

there the resemblance ends. For even granting the indulgence asked for at the world premiere performances of this "Chamber work for actors and musicians," the result was confused and con-

atilai list

fusing. The script of "The Wheel" is divided into seven sections for words and music. The order in which the sections are played is chosen by electronic means requiring instant reactions from the actors and musicians. Every performance is thus different

Perhaps I saw the worst. Many talents are involved. "The Wheel" was devised by Betty Jonic who also appears as one of the cast of four and who wrote the words with Charles Robinson. The music is by the leading young British composer David Bedford. It is directed by Geoffrey Reeves, who has been associated with Peter Brook and who will become director of the state theater in Cologne later this

Yet the result has little to offer. Th actors, often inaudible, go through familiar avant-garde motions while the musicians play away on an elevated platform or scurry around the arena in search of something to play. It is a measure of the failure of the performance that the members of the audience, standing in little groups, spent most of the time talking among themselves and of everything but what was happening around them.

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Art Market: Rising Prices in the Minor Leagues

By Souren Melikian

ARIS, May 12 (IHT).—There has been a lot of talk about the spectacular rise in prices for 19th and 20th-century work over the hast three or four years. While the prices remain high, only the work i a handful of masters—from Boudin to Picasso—is affected. Until very recently, there was scarcely any market for the nknowns. Even when they had great names attached to them, small ketches in crayon or watercolor were difficult to sell.

But recent suctions at Hotel Drouot reveal new interest in the ninor leaguers. At the auction of so-called "modern" paintings onducted Wednesday by Paul Renaud with the assistance of expert Paule Callac, average prices were about twice as high as they would have been a year ago for work by relative unknowns.

The catalogue listed 130 drawings, watercolors and oils, starting with Afvakovski (no first name supplied) and ending with Zon,

High Prices

The drawings and watercolors ranged from good to dreadful this ort of mixed bag never helps at auctions. Yet the prices were very igh, comparatively speaking, for this type of work—with the few

A small watercolor showing cabanas on the Etretat beach was at, it seemed to me, would make it unattactive to buyers. Within seconds, it had been sold for 920 francs—about \$180— as opposed a market value three years ago of \$10. The next three lots did not sell so well. A very charming still-

LLEGI e in cubist style by Pierre Berjolle falled to sell at 116 francs. A lowy landscape by Abel Bertram (22 by 24 centimeters) did better 754 francs. The attribution of a tiny (6.5 by 13 centimers) sketch Eugène Boudin apparently did not convince buyers. It sold for 300 ancs and was the bargain of the sale.

A perfectly banal watercolor landscape with a leafy tree, done 1915 by Louis Cable, made 280 francs—too much for a work painted a style fashionable half a century before it was done. A small ncil sketch (12 by 13 centimeters) by Edmond Ceria, whose name cans nothing to non-professionals, fetched 105 francs. It had a such of Boudin about it. A watercolor landscape (22 by 30 centimeters) chooling the equally obscure Ernest Designolle at 105 francs and another the equally obscure Ernest Designolle at 105 francs and another the derector by Frank-Will showing the bridge at Moret (a favorite state of the Barbizon painters) at 1,160 francs confirmed a strong mand for works of romantic inspiration, preferably in the Barbizon

od.

A vaguely impressionistic atmosphere is appearently enough to ake such work popular, however obscire the author may be. Two was of Paris by A. Legat, both in gouache (20 by 30 centimeters) ade 532 and 638 francs respectively. They looked like oversized steards, showing the Place de la République and the Quai de l'Hôtel ville. Compared to these, a view of the Venice lagoon by Maxims laufra, the well-known neo-impressionist active from the late 1800s the 1930s, was almost inexpensive at 986 francs. It is not so much is signature that appears to matter in this category as the style. he Maufra was very sketchy and the impressionist touch not apsent enough. In contrast, a watercolor landscape seen through a indow by Pierre Laprade (28 by 31 centimeters) made 2,130 francs, big price, probably explained by the dotty effect in blues, mauves se. Marid greens that seems to jibe with the idea that non-specialists have esionism

Oils .

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regarded as a forerunner of modern surrealism.

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means that dealers are after second and third-rate romantic and

impressionist works at prices low enough to attract buyers with very

However, some very substantial prices were paid for the oils. An

The only comparatively important picture in the sale, a Breton

limited means-buyers who cannot easily pay over 2,000 francs.

indifferent landscape by Pierre Dumont (56 by 55 centimeters)

fetched 3,240 francs. Utterly worthless paintings found buyers, con-

trary to all expectations, among them a landscape by Emile Febvre who, I suppose, had a claim to a post-impressionistic style.

seascape by Armand Guillaumin, dated 1923 (60 by 74 centimeters)

such as this painting is not widely appreciated nor sought after by collectors. Yet it is far too expensive for the modest buyers who

standing on the pedestal of a monumental bronze lion of the kind that Barye made for the Tuileries gardens, Strange rainbows could

be seen in the dark sky giving the picture an eeric atmosphere very much in the taste of the Pre-Raphaelites. It was signed by J.-L.

Gerome and dated 1848. Starting at 1,500 francs, it sold for 6,960 francs, a big price, reflecting the current fashion for anything that can be

Gerome's allegory were modest in the extreme. The dark color scheme was of the kind that, in the late 1960s, was considered unsafable. Again I cannot help feeling that the rise in price for such works

reflects the demand from a new category of buyers in the \$1,000 to

The market for this kind of art, of course, bears no relation to thet for first-rate works by modern masters. Where hig-scale investors

may be reluctant to tie up \$100,000 or \$150,000 in a painting in the

light of current financial uncertainty, the small buyers have a totally different attitude. This is why the sale on Wednesday was so

This price is all the more remarkable as the pictoral merits of

Another interesting work was "Allegory," a painting of a woman

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successful.

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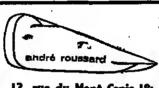
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—1972— Stocks and Sh. Net High Low Last. Ch'ge High. Low. Div. In \$ 1998. First. High Low Last. Ch'ge

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C

An easing of tension over the

Vietnam situation enabled the

stock market to make a moderate

gain today with advances out-numbering declines by better

than a 2-to-1 ratio on the New

ed average today rose 7 to 941.83.

12.72 in reaction to President

Nixon's decision to mine North

Vietnamese ports and to teks

other measures to stop the flow

of arms and military supplies to

Brokers noted that investors

were less cantious today than in the preceding three sessions to

make commitments in the mar-

They based this "air of con-

fidence" on the increasing view-

point that the President's new

Vietnam strategy seems to be

working and that the possibility

of a military confrontation with

the Russians and Chinese appeare

The glamour issues were stand-

out performers. Winnebago In-

dustries, the largest producer of

motor bomes and a maker of

travel trailers and camper

coaches, made the biggest dol-

lar gain of any stock traded, ris-

ing 6 1/4 to 80 3/4 in activs

On Tuesday the company said

It had entered into the "fastest

growing segment" of the rec-

though the units it will produce

would not be available for public sale until mid-summer.

In the blue-chip group, a

number of stocks that comprise

the Dow- Jones industrial aver-

ege showed sizable increases.

These lucluded Du Pont, which

rose 1 5.8 to finish the session

at 163. General Motors advanced

7/8 to 77 1/8 and General Elec-

Meanwhile, prices on the Ameri-can Stock Exchange showed a

Unless positive actions are

taken, whatever is left out of this

year's budget would work its way

Most private economists have

been estimating that the budget

deficit for this year will actually

amount to less than \$30 billion-

while next year's would run per-

haps \$32 billion of \$33 billion,

instead of the projected \$25.5

The meaning of Mr. Stein's

comments, therefore, could be a

cutback of \$7 billion or \$8 billion

from what really seemed to be in

Economists had voiced the

tric gained 1 1/2 to 88.

into next year's.

view for next year.

hillion.

reational - vehicls market.

highest of the week.

Today'e volume was the

the enemy.

tradine.

Stein Reports Budget Cuts

On Tuesday, the Dow plunged

York Stock Exchange,

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

ord of Britain Reports Loss

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and the section of

Ford Motor Co. 12d had an after tax loss of 17 million in 1973, against profit of 215.7 million in 1970, the simual report reveals. The loss has the first for the subsidiary of Ford Motoro, of the United States, since 1932. The comany says that without has adjustments, the 971 loss would have been 430.7 million. Sir conerd Crossland, chairman, says a price in-rease "now seems inevitable." Explaining the

bes, Sir Leonard says that, or maxily because of he nine-week strike in the special of last year, ne nine-week strike in the spring of last year, e made 127,000 fewer vehicles in 1971 than in \$70." He adds that the cost of materials went in month by month; and ford had held back wice increases in accordance with British industry's anti-inflation pledge. Ford believes that its orward momentum will be fully restored in 1972, i.e. says.

leckitt & Colman Sees Profit Rise

There is every indication that sales and exra-ngs of steckitt & Colman will show a rise this gar compared with 1971, A.M. Mason, chairman ays. The company had profit attributable to relinary shareholders of £9.4 million in 1971, up rom £8.05 million in 1970. Sales totaled £192.9 aillion, up from £173.6 million. Mr. Mason says hat first-quarter 1972 profit was above that of he year-earlier period. The company has inrests in prepared foods, wine and soft drinks, loosehold cleaners, toilstries, pharmsceuticals and industrial products.

ollution Control Cost Calculated

U.S. business would need to spend \$22.8 billion o bring all existing facilities up to present polluion control standards, according to the economics is partment of McGraw-Hill Publications Co. The ispartment says this is 4.5 times the \$4.9 billion

oseph Ups

Vatney Bid

ONDON, May 12 (UPI).-The

lti-million-pound battle for

wer Watney Mann Ltd. sprang

o life today when millionaire

xwell Joseph made a new £394-

lion (\$884 million) takeover

This is £41 million more than

th a forecast that his company

£27 million from £20.8 million

1971 And he said, dividends

enid be raised by 25 percent.

alfhis kept Grand Metropolitan

ares steady on the London ark Exchange today and under-

med the value of his new

atney shareholders.

that business is currently planning to spend on air and water pollution control this year. However, this year's planned expenditures are nearly five times the amount spent on pollution control in 1967, and represent a "whopping 51 percent gain over 1971," the report says.

Honda Motor Co. reports it will shortly unveil a new engine to satisfy the automobile emission standards to be enforced in the United States by 1975. Called Compound Vertex Controlled

A group of shareholders of Cie. Financière de l'Union Européenne is proposing to offer 250,000 shares on the international market, managers for the underwriting group say. Offering date and terms have not been disclosed. The offer followe the proposed issue of 482,688 new shares by Financière as a result of its acquisition of Union Centrale de Participations Metallurgiques et Industrielles, Shareholders offering the 350,000 shares will continue to have control over Pinancière with the same percentage of participation in its capital, the managers say. The consortium is led by Banque de l'Union Européenne, Banque Nationale de Paris, and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Securities Underwriters Ltd. Financière is a holding company with interests both in banking and industry. It owns about 70 percent of the 128.7-million franc capital of Banqus de l'Union Européenne.

Burns Proposes Plan For Monetary Reform

"I firmly believe," the chair-

man said, "that a new and

stronger international monetary

system can and must be built.

Indeed, I feel that it is an urgent

necessity-to-start the rebuilding

If the start of negotiations is

delayed, he warned that "it is not pleasant to contemplate the

kind of world that may evolve

We might then find the world

ecocomy divided into restrictive

and inward-looking blocs, with rules of international conduct

concerning exchange rates and

monetary reserves altogether ab-

Mr. Burns added that unless

financial leaders corrected "weak-nesses" in the present monetary

order the world could lapse again

into the kind of "financial ma-

ninulations, economic restrictions.

and political frictions" that fol-

lowed the presidential decision last year to break the link between the

Since last August—despite an

agreement at the Smithsonian In-

stitution Dec. 18 on new ex-

change rates—there has been

unresolved debate on how to mod-

ernize the international monet-

ary system created at Bretton

Woods in 1944. Specifically the future role of the dollar, formerly

the key to the system-but not

now convertible to other assets-

dollar and gold.

process quite promptly.

MONTREAL, May 12 (WP) .-Pederal Reserve Board chairman Arthur F. Burns, in a dramatic and nnexpected speech before international bankers here today, prought public pressure on the Nizon administration to move more quickly to settle disagreements with other nations on trade and monetary problems.

The note of urgency conveyed by the highly respected official was deliberate and unmistakable. It contrasted sharply with the views of the senior administra-tion official present, Treasury Under Secretary Paul Volcker, who instead stressed the complexity of the issues to be re-

Mr. Burns's address which listed 10 points as "some essentials of international monetary reform," was clearly designed to push the administration toward meaningful international nego-

Mr. Burns's 10 points called for blend of cooperation and compromise, with trade negotiamonetary conversations. He visualized some convertibility for the dollar if other nations give up restrictive commercial practices that affect American ex-

> has been up in the air. Mr. Burns's 10 points stated general principles or goals, and did not represent any formula for breaking the deadlock between the United States and its trading partners.

But it was the first American document to go as far as it did, and represented, as one European said, "the first piece of paper your side has put on the nego-tiating table."

Later, Mr. Burns and Mr. Volcker both agreed that the International Monetary Fund's meeting in the fall of 1973 is a reasonable target for a new general agreement. This would be evolved with the help of a "Group of 20" nation committee and the Paris-hased Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-

The United States has been accused by other nations of "footdragging." that is, of not being willing to negotiate even though it "owes" other nations some \$60 billion they hold in their monetary reserves.

What Mr. Burns did here, in essence, was to offer a general framework for friendly compromise that might start the ball rolling toward a more specific agreement. "It smacked somewhat of Moses coming down from the mountain

with the 10 Commandments," said

a British observer admiringly, "but it was nonetheless a breath of fresh air in an otherwise murky atmosphere." At a press conference prior to his concluding luncheon address to the international monetary conference, Mr. Volcker said that

Mr. Burns had not offered anything new and certainly "not a model for reform." But Mr. Burns told reporters that he thought his 10 points "are a pretty fair indication of

the thinking of the U.S. govern-ment," even though there might be some differences in emphases elsewhere in the Nixon administration," particularly in the Treasury Department." His 10 points were as follows: ● A strengthening of inter-national cooperation. Feeling slighted by Treasury Secretary

John Cennally, who failed to appear at this meeting, most Euro-peans welcomed Mr. Burns's observation that "no country can ignore the implications of its own action for other countries."

· Responsible domestic policy



Arthur F. Burns

price stability in order to achieve balance of payments equilibrium."

• Revision of the Bretton Woods rigid system of exchange rates to provide more flexibility. Mr. Burns called for "rules of international conduct . . . (to) establish definite guidelines and consultative machinery for determining where parities need to be changed.*

· Creation of rules "to define acceptable behavior" for countries that run persistent surpluses in their balance of payments. In the past "deficits equated to sin and surpluses to virtue."

· Long-range planning for creation of world reserves and official credit.

· Preservation of a continuing but diminishing rois for gold as a monetary asset. ("This took great courage to say," one for-

 Developing a better international consensus than now exists before accepting what seems to be a "significant sentient" to reduce the role of the dollar as a reserve currency.

· As part of the total package of reforms, retention of "some form of dollar convertibility" in the future. This point went distinctly farther than anything yet suggested by the Nixon administration.

· A "significant lessening" of restrictive trading practices that now adversely affect American export of goods.

Mr. Volcker laid great stress,

in commenting on the Burns speech, that the United States could not consider convertibility of the dollar into gold or other assets "until we have been running a surplus for a while.

He insisted that the United State "cannot achieve equilibrium without a substantial trade surplus. And if you ask, 'is balance of payments equilibrium essential to a strong dollar?' the answer is 'yes.'"

MONTREAL, May 12 (WP) .-

A high Nixon administration

official has revealed hers that

the government plans to cut its

over-all budget outlays for fiscal

1972 and 1973 for fear that the

total "might contribute to rising

Economic Conneil chairman

Herbert Stein, in response to a

reporter's question after an

appearance at the international

conetary conference, said yester-

day that "we are concerned" that

with the economy already ris-

ing," the budget plan ontlined

in January might prove to be too

In an interview later, Mr. Stein

said that the administration would

like to cut back on total projected

deficits of \$38.8 billion for this

fiscal year and \$25.5 billion for

next, and "keep the 1973 deficit

as close as possible to \$25 billion."

Mr. Stein sald, "We can't let

everything that didn't get spent

in fiscal 1972 spill over to next

Tax Problem

The "spill over" is a reference

inflation.

stimulating.

swing. The better tone helped exto 137.57. Of the 3,057 issues pand turnover to 13.99 million traded, 1,154 rose, 370 declined shares from 12.90 million yesterand the rest were unchanged. Today's advance, which was the market's third in a row, al-Auto Firms lowed the Dow Jones industrial average to finish the week with Told to Meet a gain of D.6D. The widely follow-

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, May 12 (NYT).— strong gain of 0.18 today to close

Pollution Date WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP-DJ) .- William D. Ruckelsbaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said he has denied the applications of five auto makers to postpone the effective date of auto emission standards for 1975 models.

at 27.48 measured by the index.

In the OTC market, prices also

NASDAQ actives included Ca-

vanagh, 8 3/8, up 3/8, North Cen-

tral Air. 6 3/4, up 3/8, Disston,

The industrial average rose 2.16

21 1/4, up 1 3/8, and A.B.Dick,

showed etrength, closing at 137.57,

up 2.16, in light trading.

He said, "The present available technology is probably adsquate to provide those standards and the companies have adequate lead time to apply that technology." The Auto Emission Standerds Act requires that emissions in 1975 models be reduc-

in 1970 models. The five auto makers applying for the delay were General Motors, Ford Chrysler. International Harvester and Volvo.

ed by 90 percent from those

Inventories Rise In U.S. in March

WASHINGTON, May 12 (NYT). Total business inventories continued to rise at a very sluggish pace in March, the Commerce Department reported yesterday. With business sales rising at a

good pace, the important ratio of inventories to sales dropped again in March to 1.48, the lowest level since mid-1966. The lower this ratio goes, according to past experience, the more likely it is that vigorous inventory building will occur, with favorable results on production and employment.

Total inventories at the manufacturing, wholesale and retail levels rose only \$225 million in March to \$181.12 billion. The increase compared with an unward revised flaure of \$290 million in February and \$530 million in January.

HOLLAND

worry that a higger-than-planned budget deficit for fiscal 1973 would come at a time when the economy would be closer to full employment than it is now, and hence

would be highly inflationary. The situation would be complicated by the fact that tax refunds to compensate for this year's over-withholding would fuel consumer inflationary tendencies next year.

Mr. Stein said that the "affirmative" steps that the administration would take to control the budget would not only relate to its own downhold on the agencies, but "involves the constant battle with Congress."



WORLD'S LARGEST DIAMOND POLISHING FACTORY FREE FOR VISITORS

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ALSO: MANUFACTURERS OF OWN DESIGNED JEWELS TAX FREE SHOPPING FROM FACTORY TO CUSTOMER

Honda Unveils Low Emission Engine Combustion, the new engins features improve-ments in fuel supply, ignition and combustion, Honda says. It will make its appearance in a

Share Offering Plan for Financière

Beigium's Empain group and Schneider SA own about 40.5 percent of Financière's capital and Banque de l'Indochine has a 10 percent interest.

Solution Said Near to Reform Talks Snag

THE HAGUE, May 12 (AP-DJ).-Major nations appear to be close to resolving the procedural sulit that has so far blocked a start on the world monetary and trade reform negotiations.

. "We are moving toward a colution is the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD)," Conrasd Oort, treasurer-general of the Netherlands, said in an interview yesterday.

previous bid—but the Watney ard immediately rejected the Mr. Oort said Emil van Lenw offer, saying that in their w it is against the interests of nep, the Dutch-born secretarygeneral of the OECD, plans to prepose to OECD Finance Ministers, when they meet in Paris. Mr. Joseph's Grand Metropolion May 24, that the organization n Hotels group is offering a establish a special committee to w package of shares, convertperform, "the umbrells function" tle loanstock and loanstock plus of generally discussing and coorwarrant to buy Grand Metrodinating separate negotiations elsewhere to reform the world blitan shares in the future at monetary and trading systems. This side up to 258 pence for th Watney share against the revious bid, which totaled 227 The United States originally wanted a small, independent group to discuss all aspects of both issues. But in Rome last Mr. Joseph backen up his bid month, European finance ministers agreed the two should be will increase its profit this year separated, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) discussing monetary matters and the

General Role

General Agreement on Tariffs

and Trade (GATI), covering

The compromise appears to be an OECD committee that would have a fairly general role to play: "Apart from a few things, such as when are com-mercial restraints justified for balance-of-payments reasons, it isn't easy to think of many ways in which the two issues are linked, except in a very general sense," said Mr. Oort, who is the top Dutch Finance Ministry offi-

cial for monetary matters. Mr. Oort said the most opposition to a small OECD group (the United States has suggested as few as 12 members) would probably come from smaller nations such as the Natherlands. We are afraid of being left out,"

He said certain nations would probably represent others, such as now occurs in OEOD committees, but he doubted that all the finance ministers would be ready to agree to an umbrelle committee at the meeting later this month.

On the actual reforms to be discussed. Mr. Com said there is considerable broad agreement on what form a new monetary system should take, as, for example, the one proposed by a secret IMF report currently circulating in finance ministries. One element is, that the special role of the dollar should be ended he said.

One of the major problems to be faced, however, is re-establishing dollar convertibility. That means essentially eliminating the \$50-billion "overhang" of U. S. short-term liabilities held abroad, mainly by central banks.

A Precondition Dollar convertibility-not neces-

sarily into gold but into other reserve assets or currencles—is a precondition to implementing any other reforms, Mr. Oort said. He said the "overhang" could be

roughly divided into three parts, each requiring separate action: • One third represented excess liquidity and needed to be taken out of the international system. As Japan and West Germany hold the largest amount, they should agree bilaterally with Washington

to "consolidate," or exchange

their short-term holdings for

iong-term ones (as they have already begun to do). Mr. Ourt said these funds should not be available to finance "inflationary balance-of-payments deficits. He said the special Treasury certificates the United States is selling some foreign central banks are redeemable on demand, which effectively allows

manage of the second in

He suggested that central banks also might buy U.S. corporate securities, something he said the Bank of Japan already is doing, to use up some of this excess

. A second third of the dollar overhang is not excess liquidity, want to retain for worki but it does represent excess U.S. balances and reserve purposes.

them to be continued to be used short-term liabilities. This should "consolidated" through the DMF, which would issue the current holders with special drawing rights and work out with Washington how to invest the proceeds in the long-term U.S. market. · The remaining third represents sums central banks would want to retain for working

barked on a tax incentive program

to encourage landowners to put

their holdings on the market. However, the resulting windfalls

and some abuses have stirred

The man with the \$12.6 million

income, Hyoma Seld, earned most

of his money by selling forest

land he held to his own real

estate company. His four sons

the Seki family earned \$19.7 mil-

Under the government-incentive

program, the earnings from real-estate transactions are subject to

only 10 percent income tax and

f percent resident tax. Taxes on

sularies and dividends are far

For example, Shokichi Uchara,

president of the Taisho Pharma-

eutical Co. and No. 12 on the

list, earned \$3.7 million gross.

But his 80 percent tax rate shrank

his real earnings to about \$740,000.

generally considered bad form in Japan, Mr. Seki is enjoying his

instant success. He lives at Sen-

dai in Miyagi prefecture in a

\$225,000 house with a pool, and he is said to own nine light planes

and four cars-one Rolls-Royce,

one Jaguar and two Mercedes-

The tax agency list also showed

that in Japan, as in most other

countries, government officials carned far less than entertainers

often appears in television com-

msrcials. Japan's leading female

singer, Miss Hibari Misora, made

\$447,400, but she sold some land

and sports stars.

in Yokohama.

Although conspicuous wealth is

in the top 100 incomes. Altogeth

Top Yen Millionaires in '71 Operated Real Estate Deals

By John M. Lee

protests.

lion last year.

more stringent.

TOKYO CIYT).-A 62-year-old have soared, the government emreal estate man in northeastern Japan had the largest income in the country last year, a startling \$12.6 million, and paid tax on most of it at a 14 percent

The details were spelled out lest week by the National Tax Administration Agency, which tells all with an annual list of tha nation's biggest incomes. Everyone who makes more than also profited and earned places uivalent to about \$32,500-is listed by name.

No one seems to question such things as an invasion of privacy, and 30,000 people are presumably basking in the glory of being listed this year.

However, the fact that 95 of the top 100 incomes in 1971 arose from real-estate transactions has evoked criticism of the government's land policies, including favorable tax treatment for landowners.

Because there is an acute shortage of land for development in this country and real-estate prices

Inflation Threat Seen With Sound Recovery in U.S.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 12 (AP).—Twenty industry economists advised the Business Council today that "a sound economic recovery is under way," strong enough to carry well into 1973 raising the threat of more rapid inflation later this year and next.

The panel of business consuitants, whose report was presented to the council's spring meeting with government ofindicated President Nixon's goal of cutting joblessness to 5 percent by the end of the year would be missed.

"The economic consultants agreed that a moderate decline can be expected in the unemployment rate, which should move 5 1/2 percent by yearend." said the summary presented by R.V. Hansberger, chairman of the council's economic committee and president of Boise Cascade Corp.

The economists expressed concern about the possibility of more rapid inflation occurring later this year and in 1973." Mr. Hansberger's report noted. Moderata restraint in federal spending and monetary policies was recommended

U.S. Continues Limit On Investment Abroad

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP-DJ).—The Commerce Department announced today that the 1972 cellings under its foreign direct investment program will be the same as in 1971.

Generally, this allows reinvestment abroad of up to 40 percent of foreign earnings of U.S. companies. Also, firms are given the option of using a schedule based on 1966 and 1987 investments, which basically allows higher investments in underdeveloped 118-

Thus Premier Elsaku Sato had to the certainty that the projectan income of \$57,300. But Tokyo's ed deficit for fiscal 1972 will not in all major industrial countries. top ber hostess on the Ginza. be achieved—a combination of Substantial autonomy for Miss Yoko Yamaguchi, was listed the tax "over-withholding" probdomestic policies, so that "no country would feel compelled to as earning \$59,700. The top baseiem as well as spending below the ball salary was \$196,600 for Sadaanticipated level. haru Oh of the Tokyo Giants who

sacrifice high employment or

One Dollar-

LONDON (AP-DJ) .- The late or clos irg interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges: May 12 1972

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European Gold Markets Tokyo Exchange European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices

Zurich

*Ex-dividend.

Market Summary

Guif Gii	108,500 42½ + ½
Guif Gii	108,500 24½ + ½
Int Nickel	77,400 39¼ - ¼
MadSaGar	75,500 4¼ + ½
Fednar Mrg	73,300 22 + ½
Mohwk Daf	71,700 26¼ + ½
Safeway Shr	87,000 39¼ + ½
Safeway Shr	87,000 39¼ + ½
Liga Myers	82,700 20 + ½
Liga Myers	82,700 20 + ½
Liga Myers	82,300 68¾ - ¾
Raynoki Ind	77,600 67¼ + ½
Volume, all stocks, 13,990,000 shares.	
Volume, all stocks, 13,990,000 shares.	
Volume, all stocks, 15,50 percent.	
Average price, 15 stocks, \$36.05.	
New 1172, highs, 33; lows, 51.	
Issues traded in: 1,749	
Advances, 1,006; declines, 433; unchanged, 310.	
N.Y. stock Index: 59.19 +0.39; industrials: 64.48 +0.46; transportation: 53.05 +0.51; unitity: 30.97 +0.11; finance: 77.99 +0.32.	
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Dow Jones Averages

Standard & Poor's

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New Highs and Lows

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American Stock Exchange Trading -1972- Stocks and Sis. Net High, Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Chiga 11%
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Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the forepoint table are annual disbursements based on the last
quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra
dividends or payments not designated as regular are
identified in the following tootnotea.

S-Also extra or extras. b-Annual rate plus stock
dividend. c-Liquidating dividend. d-Declared or paid in
1977 plus stock dividend. e-Declared or paid in 6

1977 plus stock dividend. e-Declared or paid in 6

1977 plus stock dividend or ex-distribution date. g-Paid last year.
h-Declared or paid filer stock dividend or split up.
k-Declared or paid filer stock dividend or split up.
k-Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with
dividends in arreors. h-New issue. p-Paid this year,
dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last
dividend. P-Paid in stock during 1972, estimated cash
value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cid-Called, x-Ex dividend. y-Ex dividend and sales
in full. x-dis-Pax distribution. xr-Ex rights. xw-Without
warrants. ww-With warrafts. wd-When distributed,
wi-When issued. nd-Next day delivery.

vi-In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized
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1 274 142:1125 15:25:16:25:16:44 15:45:16:45 Feb 27.40 27.50 27.17 27.50 27.50 Apr 25.85 25.92 25.75 25.90 25.90 Sales: Juna 179; July 298; Aug 75; Oct 96; Dec 385; Feb 97; April 18. U.S. Commodity Prices NEW YORK, May 12.-Cash prices in primary markets as regis-tered today in New York were: FROZEN PORK BELLTES commedity and unit FrL Year ago FOODB . " 1.63 1.63% 1.62 1.62% 1.61% 1.64% 1.63% 1.64% 1.63% 1.64% 1.64% 1.64% 1.65% 1. Cocos Acers, Ib. 130% WHEAT Sales: June 2420; Aug 1503; Oct 964; Dec 904; Feb 160; April 136. . . May Jul Sep Oec Mar Jul Sep Dec Mar May TEXTILES Printeloth 04-60 35 % pd. *-20 MÉTALS HETALS

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32 NEW YORK FUTURES May 12, 1873 May 12, 1973

World Suyar No. 11: July 0.48-50, Sept. 0.58-68, Oct. 0.54-56, March "73 0.55-66, July "73 0.55-66, March "73 110-4 b.

Wool: Oct. 112.0 b. Dec. 111.2 b. March "73 110-4 b.

Cocoo: May 26.26, July 27.25, Sept. 27.75, Dec. 28.10, March "73 28.54, May 73 28.55, July "73 29.26.

Copper: May 51.05, July 51.50, Sept. 52.05, Oct. 82.30, Dec. 52.75, March "73 53.35.

Orange Julee (frozen concentrated): May 58.10 b, July 61.45, Sept. 01.50, Nov. 48.70, Jan. "73 43.20 b.

Silver: May 187.50, July 150.00, Sept. 160.70, Dec. 162.10, Jan. "72 154.00, March "73 165.50, July "75 168.70, Sept. "73 110.30. Eurodollars May Jul Aug Ses Oct Nov Dec Jan Mar May 12, 1972 . Change Bld. One Month ... 4 3'8 4 7/16 Months 4 15/10 5

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apt. you seek — a tiny studio or a 10-room flat

- in the Classified sec-

tion of the Herald Tribune.

One Year 8

SOYBEAN MEAL

May Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Mar

Jun Oct Occ Feb Apr Jun Aug

SILVER

(a) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominal.

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LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Did you lose a paper fortune yesterday? Make a killing in cocoa? Find out in the daily Wall St. 🥱 listings in the Tribune.



I REALLY APPRECIATE YOUR LETTING ME

DRIVE YOU

YOU CAN

CONSIDER IT

DEED FOR

THE DAY.

CALL ME

SOMETIME

SOON.

WHILE KIRBY GETS UNEXPECTED

WELL JOHNNY PARAGON

IS A RAT-BUT OF COURSE

Ş

YOU KNOW

THAT..

INFORMATION ...





THE PALM

OF MY HAND HAS

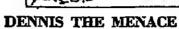
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TO SUPERSTITION,

THAT MEANS I'M GOING TO GET

SOME MONEY





THE MITCHELLS TONIGHT.

ACROSE

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58 Verse: Fr. 89 Plump 68 Embroider

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OH, HOW I'D LIKE TO HAVE A

BALCONY FALL ON

THIS ROMEO!

4 Explosive ingredient
5 Sparkle
6 Indolence

OOWN



-that scrambled word game UMBILE by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. TEAHB YEEPA DOULCY RAN DOWN THE BEACH. **EXCOIB** Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SUPPRISE ANSWER here-Jumbles INLET HAVEN THORAX GAMBOL Testerday's

Answers As long as you are -it's yours - HEIGHT

BOOKS

COALTOWN REVISITED

An Appalachian Notebook

By Bill Peterson. Illustrated. Henry Regnery and Co. 230 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Harry M. Caudill

WHEN a gigantic "gob pile" collapsed on Buffalo Creek Logan County, W. Va., on Feb. 25, 1972, it sent a wall of water 30 feet high roaring through a dozen of those jaded, dilapidated and trash-strewn coaltowns that typify the central Appalachians. Rows of flimsy camp houses were reduced to splinters, 117 people perished and the floor of the valley was covered with a foul layer of gray, dead slate, waste coal and mud. Newsmen descended on the horror and, lo, Appalachia was discovered again! There was a frantic rush of politicians to express sympathy. to investigate and to make certain that nothing much would change as a result of the regioo's latest

In 1863 President Abraham Lincoln promised Gen. O. O. Howard, head of the Freedmen and Refu-gees Bureau, that at the end of the war then raging his administration would undertake to help the poor people of the Appalachians, whom the world had passed by and forgotten. Bill Peter-son's book examines the long and unsuccessful efforts by many subsequent Presidents to relieve human misery and failure in the hills without really changing the factors and circumstances that produce them

Actually there are two Appala-

First, there is the Appalachia of great wealth. The steep ridges are cloaked with a forest of immense age and incredible variety from which billions of dollars worth of hard and soft woods have been cut for housing, furni-ture and paper. The world's best coal runs in thick veins through its hills and underlies its valleys. Limestone, talc. clays, copper, lead, iron-ore, gnelss and grahamite are only a few of the other minerals that lie above the coal beds. And far below them repose the oil and gas that the petroleum industry now regards as "very promising." This is the Appalachia of highly profitable corporations, expensive homes with swimming pools and Lincoln Continentals, purposeful entrepreneurs and beautiful and begemmed women. This Appalachia sits in the board rooms of the nation's great corporations, staunchly de-fends the profitable status quo, and denies responsibility for any of the region's woes.

Then there is the Appalachia of great poverty. This is the vision documentaries and news reports. It is a land of eroded hillside farms, of mined-out and broken-down hills, shacks, roadsides lined with junked cars and trash heaps, reeking watercourses, and unwashed people who have been dependent on the dole and the relief check for decades. It is the Appalachia of dejection, despair, ill-health and surrender.

It is the same Appalachia G Howard described to Preside Lincoln. It is the Appalach John F. Kennedy took note when he campaigned across W Virginia in the 1960 president primary. Coal dust smudged i flawlessly tailored suits as t Senator from Massachusetts too ed Kimball, Poor Bottom, Lan graff, Eckman and Keystone, i looked at the washed-out fac of miners who had not heard work whistle in 10 years and pledged to remember them: "Ur less the next administration dea with the question of what to a with men when machines has thrown them out of work-wh has happeoed here in West Vi ginia is going to happen all acro the country." In a way he did rememb

them. He appointed the Pres dent's Appalachian Regional Con mission with Franklin D. Roos velt jr. as its chairman, and to the panel to produce a plan the would revive Appalachia—witho antagonizing any of the governo After the fatal shot at Dalls Lyndon Johnson induced Congreto enact PARC's recommendation into law. Then in a dramaj gesture the country boy from t Pedernales surrounded himse with newsmen and flew to seast Kentucky bollow to talk wi a jobless mountaineer camed To Fletcher aboot a "war oo poverty When they signed the Appal chian Redevelopment Legislatic in 1964 he declared, "The do is dead."

But the dole is still with 1 and it reaches out to feed mo Americans every month. Appal: chian redevelopment program and the Office of Economic O; portunity poured billions of dolla into the scores of pamper counting that sprawl across the rich Appe lachian land, but the poor-lik those crushed by the avalance on Buffalo Creek-remain by th hundreds of thousands. The fair ure of liberal, democratic m and institutions to accompli anything of real significance w. these immense outlays indical that such men and institutio may be powerless to cope wi the nation's terrible econom social and environmental pro

Peterson, a reporter for Louisville Courier-Journal, sho that the efforts of the New Fro tier and the Great Society dodg the real issues and avoided to reform, environmental ruin cau ed by strip-mining, and proposs to organize labor co-ops that mig have put miners to work in the own pits. They aimed at helpi: Appalachia's poor without inco veniencing any of Appalachia

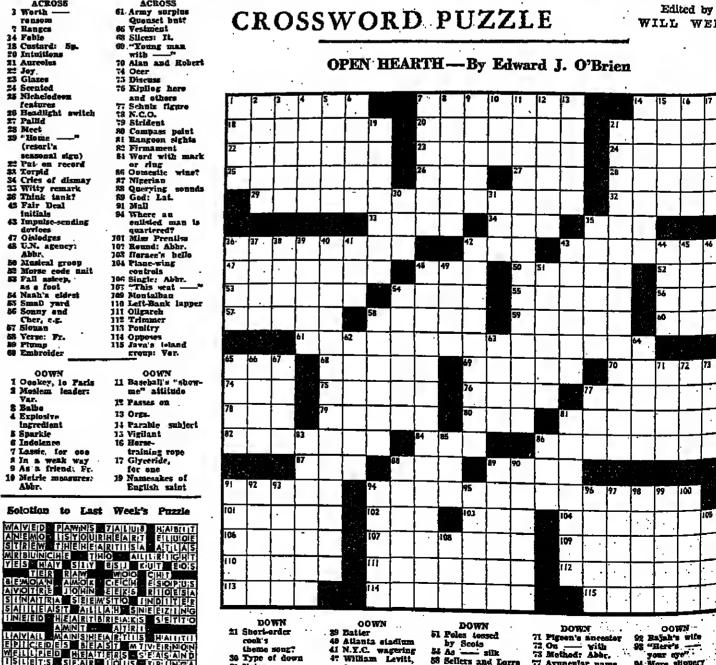
Harry M. Caudill is author "Night Comes to the Cumberland and "My Land Is Dying."

6 New York Times. Edited by

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WILL WENG



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مِلَدًا منه الأصل

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OKAY, MISS.

START AT

and nearly stole the puck. Instead, Our wheeled completely,

zeroed in on Villemure, and got off an ice-bugging shot that

found its way past a tangle of

The Bruins committed mis-

takes, but the Rangers issled to

take advantage of them. On one

play, Don Awrey passed the puck

behind his cage and MacGregor stolo it. He slammed a hard

shot at Gerry Cheevers that

caught the goalie below the throat and bounded into the air.

Another Power Play

The Bruins' second goal, early in the third period, also came

with a man ahvantage, and fol-

lowed an unsuccessful attempt

by coach Emile Francis to get

Pete Stemkowski in to face off

circle to Villemure's left. Walt

Tkaczuk, beaten often this series

by Esposito, was ready to face off

against the burly Bruin when

Stemkowski want out. Instead,

referee Art Skov told Stemkowski

to return to the bench since the

Rangers had already made a

Esposite won the face-off, and

sent a perfect behind-the-back

deflected by Cashman, for his

As the clock wound down, the

Rangers steadily applied pressure, but at the key moments they

were unable to get the puck to

The Bruins, meanwhile, sent in

only one man for the puck when

didn't want to be caught deep

a man in front of the cage.

it was near Villemure.

The puck was in the face-off

No one could convert it.

against Esposito.

change in alignment.

first goal

players and past the goalle.

By Gerald Eskenazi ew York, May 12 (NYT). iddenly it was over for the York Rangers, last night they ran out of mirecles inst the powerfer Boston ins, who won the Stanley Cup

winning the National Hockey gue's top prize and the 300-a-man prize money -ft les-for the second time in e years, the Bostonians capthe four-of-seven-game s by 4 games to 2.

be New Yorkers kept it close the final minutes though. n Wayne Cashman's second of the session, with I minute seconds remaining, clinched Appalen triumph.

by the final 50 seconds, tho April at Madison Square Garden to kd and applicated the Rangers, le 1960 be duty from their top scorer,

dust less duty from their up source, orei and Ratelle, and without Jim Massachet, was a bruising, quick game, our Botte ; both clubs checking tightly and his committing errors. technical commissions that a goal and an in 10 had bett was named the winner of dember to com Smythe trophy as the personner the post of the commission of t

doning the rolls most wound up with the long of the points in 15 contests, tying len made the positio. ^{mach} teammate, Phil Esposito.

6 by hile some tans tossed money here I hahe ice, and hurled debris from 12 Ppeg balcony, John Bucyk took the nley Cup and skated a few he did les. He didn't take the

inal victory lap, however, in the peter of being peter louder there have been louder that hashow winks in recent chair are in hockey rinks in recent Product 1 hrs, it didn't happen here. The

en in the ALLAS, May 12 (WP).

hur Ashe regained his serving

1: 6-1, 6-3, with 17 service aces

might to complete the first

and of the \$100,000 World

on gaining the semifinals.

isdast defending champion Ken

sewall, Ashe had 13 aces in

Tre a crowd of 4,800 at Moody

5 The liseum. In the second set, Ashe

assed his first serve only six

mies, the same number of aces

ashe credited his renewed serv-

success to lessons he took last

or is id he had hit "hundreds and

In the other first-round match

new_rst night, Marty Riessen ad-

d Laver, the favorite for the 5,000 first prize, by rallying for 5-7, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3 victory

er Cliff Drysdale, Riessen holds.

a last two years, including two tories in three matches in the

Nastate, Smith Upset

t month.

-5-3 advantage over Laver in

nced to a semifinal test with

57 y undreds" of practice services.

first eight service games be-

3 The sampionship of Tennis.

in and walloped Tom Okker,



Bruins Win, 3-0, Take the Stanley Cup

United Press International pass to Orr, at the blue line. A SAVE-Goalie Gerry Cheevers of the Boston Bruins Without besitating, Orr let go, stops a shot in his glove in Stanley Cup action. and it sailed in after being

France knocked the two top seeds Mrs. Joyce Williams of Britain

New Yorkers an unusual stand- Ranger goalie in the cage, as he ing ovation as they took the ice for the first time.

The Bruins, of course, were booed-loudly and long. During the warmups, Esposito was

mocked as he put the puck into

Ashe and Riessen Advance in WCT Tennis

He was stymled again with a

out of the British Hard Court

The Nastase of Romania, seeded

first, fell, 6-4, 9-3, to Hewitt in the semifinals and Stan Smith

of the United States, the second

seed and the favorite at Wimble-.

don next month, lost, 6-4, 6-4, to

After Nastase had broken ser-

vice to level at 5-5 in the second

set, he walked up to the umpire

and told him he could not con-

time unless he could be excused

for a while. The referee was told

of Nastase's predicament and

allowed him to go to the dressing

room. After 10 minutes, he re-turned, complaining of a stomach

ache and completed the match.

The U.S. challenge for the Hard

Courts title ended as-in a strong

wind and on a shale court still drying out after an all-night

He missed easy volleys and his backhand was unusually weak.

women's singles also ended. Evon-

ne Goolagong of Australia, the

Wimbledon champion, defeated

Sharon Walsh of San Rafael,

Calif. 6-0, 6-2, in 40 minutes to

American participation in the .

soaking-Smith was below for

tennis championships here today.

the unguarded net.

failed on three first-period attempts. It brought to 38 the number of his unsuccessful shots in this series.

Except for Orr's goal, his teammates didn't do much better against Gilles Villemure. Orr was working on a Bruin power play.

Solomon Wins in Brussels

BRUSSELS, May 12 (UPI) .-

Unseeded Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md. advanced to the semifinals of the \$26,650 Bel-

gian Open tennis championships

today with a 3-6, 6-2 victory over

Solomon will meet second-seed-

ed Andrés Gimeno of Spain, who

struggled to a 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 victory

over Patrick Hombergen of Bel-

Top-seeded Manuel Orantes of

Spain had little difficulty with

Vladimir Zednik of Czechoslo-

vakla, beating him 6-4, 6-4, to set up a semifinal with unseeded

Barry Phillips-Moore of Australia,

a 6-3, 6-1 winner over Harald

Chamberlain Starred

NEW YORK, May 12 (NYT).

-Wilt Chamberlain disclosed

yesterday that his right wrist

was fractured, not sprained as

had been announced, during the

After an anti-inflammatory in-

jection and ice packs, Cham-

berlain scored 24 points, grabbed 29 rebounds and blocked 10

shots as the Lakers clinched the

title, 4-1, with a 114-110 victory

"The fracture apparently oc-curred when I fell Friday night

in the fourth game at New York,"

Chamberlain said, displaying a

over the New York Knicks.

footlong cast on his wrist.

recent National Basketball Ass

ciation championship playoff.

With Broken Wrist

Elschenbroich of Germany.

Juan Gisbert of Spain.

with the puck going the other Thursday's Game Bosinn 2 (Cashman 2, Orri, New York 0, Bruins win Stanley Cup finals,

Colonial Golf Led by Marti,

Crampton
FORT WORTH, Texas, May 12 (AP).—Bruce Crampton, one of the hottest players on the tour, and Fred Marti posted four-under-par 66s yesterday to tie for the lead in the first round of \$125,000 Colonial National

Invitation golf tournament. Crampton, who has finished 10th or better 10 times this season, and Marti shared a onestroke lead after a day in nearperfect golfing conditions on the 7.142-yard, par 70 Colonial Country Club course.

Rookie Leonard Thompson posted a 67 although he hit a shot into a photographer's pants pocket and was tied with Deane Beman, Bert Greene and former PGA champion Dave Stockton. Lee Trevino, the favorite in the field of 103 in the absence of the big four of Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Bill Casper, punched a shot into

the water on the final hole, took

a double-bogey aix and recorded

"I had a super day with the putter today," said Crampton, the Australian veteran who has been in a position to win at least a half-dozen times this season and hasn't. His best finish was a tie for second in the Masters.

In Monaco Grand Prix Trial MONTE CARLO, May 12 (Reu- field, cracking Stewart's record with a time of 1:218, which he

AGAIN A WINNER-George Foreman strides to a

neutral corner after knocking down Miguel Pacz of

Argentina in the second round in Oakland, Calif.

Refereo Tony Bosnich counted Pacz out for Foreman's

33d career knockout. The third-ranked heavyweight,

Foreman, at 23, has a professional record of 36-0.

Fittipaldi Breaks Lap Record

ters).—Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil beat the official lap record today to set the fastest time after the second day's practice for the Formula One Grand Prix of Monaco on Sunday.

Filtipaldi, a joint leader in the world drivers' championship, drove his John Player Special Lotus around the 1.95-mile course in 1 minute 21,4 seconds at an average speed of 86.1 miles an hour. This was eight-tenths of a second faster than the official lap record set last year by Jackie Stewart, the world champion.

The Monaco Grand Prix is tho fourth race in the 1972 world championship series. With a final session to come

tomorrow, only eight seconds separated the fastest from the slowest of the 25 cars that have

For much of today's session, Jackie Ickx of Belghum led the

Basketball Star Seized

LOS ANGELES, May 12 (UPI). -Bill Walton, the basketball player who led UCLA to the U.S. championship, was one of 19 students arrested yesterday in an anti-war demonstration on the campus. A sophomore center, Walton this season won All-Arcerica honors and the Naismith Trophy as the most valuable later lowered by two tenths of a

Bot Fittipaldi put in a late burst to snatch the fastest time from the Belgian's Ferrari, The third fastest time was set up by Ickx's teammate, Clay

Regazzoni of Switzerland who turned in 1:219 while Jean-Pierre Beltoise of France took fourth place with 1:22.5 in his BRM Other leaders were Chris Amon of New Zealand in a Matra-Simca tled for fifth with Feter

Gethin of Britain in a BRM; Dennis Hulme of New Zealand seventh in a McLaren, Jackie Stewart of Britain in a Tyrell Ford tied for eighth with Henri Pescarolo of France in a March, and Brian Redman of Britain tenth in a McLaren. The final practice for to-

morrow's Formula Three Grand Prix was marred by an accident Tom Pryce and Peter Lamplough. Near a bend by the casino, Lamplough stopped when his Merlyn developed engine trouble. He was getting out of the car when Pryce's Royal hurtled round the bend, braked and skidded into Lamplough. Both men were taken to a hospital with broken legs, officials eaid.

The fastest man in practice was Pairick Depailler of France in an Aloine-Renault in 1:31.9.

Dodgers, Mets Divide; Rangers Beat Orioles

American League National League

BALTIMORE, May 12 (UPI).-Elliott Maddox stroked two doubles and a single and reliever Casey Cox preserved Bill Gogolewski's second victory last night as the Texas Rangers downed the Baltimore Orioles, 3-1.

Cox, the third Ranger relief pitcher used in the eighth inning, gained his first save of the season by getting Brooks Robinson on a fly ball with the bases loaded.

The Rangers scored twice off loser Jim Palmer when Maddox led off with a double in the first inning and Dave Nelson and Don Mincher walked to load the bases. Palmer walked Hal King to force across Maddox and an error by Bobby Grich on a grounder scored

Red Sox 8, Angels 1

Tommy Harper drove in three runs with a triple and two singles and Reggie Smith hit Boston's third home run of the year to lead the Red Sox to an 8-1 victory over California in Anaheim. Ray Culp went all the way for the first time this season.

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEACUE Eastern Olvision

Western Division

Friday's Games New York at California, night. Milwaukee at Minnesota, night. Detroit at Kansas City, night. Raktimore at Chicago, night. Texas at Cleveland, night. Boston at Oakland, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

Western Olvislon

Friday's Games Los Angeles at Philadelphia night.

atilai lith

NEW YORK, May 12 (UPI).-Willie Crawford homered in the fourth inning and tripled during a four-run seventh inning to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-4 victory over New York last night after Tom Seaver recorded his 100th cereer triumph in the Mets' 2-1 victory in an afternoon

Crawford followed. Davis's home run in the fourth with his fifth homer of the season and tripled off Jim McAndrews in the seventh. Bill Grabarkewitz doubled Crawford home and scored on Chris Cannizzaro's single.

Chuck Taylor relieved Mc-Andrew after he hit Bobby Valentine with a pitch and, after a sacrifice, Bill Russell doubled home two runs. Russell was cut down attempting to stretch the hit into a triple.

The Mets scored their first run in the seventh on singles by Cleon Jones and Jim Fregosi and Jerry Grote's sacrifice fly and rallied for three more in the eighth to knock out starter Tommy John. Ted Martinez was safe on an error and scored on Tommie Agee's double. Agee took third on an infield out and scored on Jones' bunt single. Jones then scored on Jon Beauchamp's single before Pete Richert came on to retire Grote.

Phillies 6, Padres 5

Greg Luzinski's single with two out in the bottom of the 12th inning gave Philadelphia a 6-5 home victory over San Diego. Terry Harmon opened the inning with a walk and moved to second on a sacrifice by Larry Bowa. After Tim McCarver was intentionally walked and Willie Mootanez struck out, Luzinski singled off Gary Ross to drive home the winning run. Nate Colbert homered for the losers, raising his league-leading total Giants 6, Expos 2

Dave Rader drove in two runs with a double and a single and Ron Bryant won his first game of the year as San Francisco made it two straight over Montreal with a 6-2 road victory. Rader's double marked a threerun second inning for the Giants as Alan Gallagher and Gary Maddox singled. Chris Speier was then walked by losing pitcher Steve Renko to load the bases and a sacrifice fly by Tito Fuentes scored Maddox and gave the Giants a 3-0 lead. A single by Bobby Bonds raised the score

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Loo Angeles 800 286 404—6 18 2
New York 809 800 139—4 11 1
John, Richert (8) and Canniszaro;
McAndrew, Taylor 17), Koosman (8)
and Grote. W—John (3-2). L—MeAndrew 11-1). HR—Crawford 15th),
Davis 15th).

San Diego 013 001 000 000-5 12 1 Philadelphia 910 225 000 001-6 12 5 Arlin, Acosta 151, Caldwell (9), Ross

(12) and Kendall; Champion, Brandon 16). Hoerner (9). Lersch 1111, Twit-chell (12) and McCarver, W—Twitchell (2-0). L—Ross 10-1). HR—Jeter (4th), Colbert 18th).

NATIONAL LEAGUE First Gamo

Second Game

San Francisco ... 132 000 000-5 11 2 Monircal 001 001 000-2 12 0

Bryant (1-2) and Rader: Renko, Welker (2), Gilbert (4), Strohmayer (7) and Bateman. L.—Renko (1-3).

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The Last Survivor 'My Way of Talking Is a Form of Insanity'

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON.—This is the be humiliated either. After that, New Zealand Television Network. In a minute, we will bring you an exclusive interview with

Hiram Potts who, as you all know, was found by anthropologists in the Grand Canyon several weeks ago. Mr. Potts is believed to be the only living American left after the nuclear holocaust



10 years ago, in 1972. It was believed at the time that everyone had been killed, but Mr. Potts somehow managed to survive and, according to our doctors, is in good bealth. Since his arrival in this country, he has been besieged by newspapermen and publishers, and this is the first eyewitness account as to what happened in those fateful days.

"Mr. Potts, could you tell us exactly what took place in 1972?"
"First, I'd like to say I didn't surrender to the Commies. I could have held out for years in the Grand Canyon and they never would have got me."

"Mr. Potts, there are no more Communists. They were all wiped out, too. As far as we know, New Zealand is one of the few countries that still exists in the world. Our people are now eailing around the globe trying to find out if there is anybody else alive. Now, tell us exactly what happened."

"I'm not really certain. I was on a camping trip, so all I know is what I heard on the radio. First I heard President Nixon make a speech, and he said something about the honor of the United States being at stake." "Where was the honor of the

United States at stake?" "In some place called Vietnam. You see, the President said we wouldn't have peace in the world unless we got an honorable peace

'Then he said he was going to mine the Haiphong harbor and it was up to the Russians to decide if they wanted peace or not. The Russkies had to understand a great power couldn't be humiliated.

"And what happened, Mr.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Then I heard the Russians announce they were for peace, too, but they couldn't afford to the Red Chinese announced that they couldn't be humiliated because they were also a major

power." "Would you say then the reason the whole thing started was because none of the big powers could afford to be humiliated?"

"Something like that, Of course I don't understand all the things that go on in foreign affairs, but it seems to me that was the start of the whole thing. As I said, I was camping at the time in the Grand Canyon, and my radio wasn't working too good. I picked op occasional phrases like freedom for the South Vietnamese people' and 'treachery in the peace talks in Paris." And I heard someone say the only way we could have peace is to let the other side know we wouldn't back down. The Russkies were talking about supporting their North Vietnamese al-lies and warned if any of their ships were sunk, the United States would have to pay the con-ecquences. And the Chinese said they wouldn't stand by and allow Hanoi to be defeated. got all mixed op and I couldn't

"Then what happened?" "Well, one day I heard a lot of explosions and I saw some mushroom clouds floating above me, but I didn't think anything of it. I turned on my radio but I couldn't get any station at all,

follow it."

so I figured my batteries had "When did you realize that you might have been the only survivor of the holocaust?"

"Maybe about five years ago. I couldn't find anybody in the canyon, and you usually see tourists in the spring and summertime. Then I put two and two together, and I figured something went wrong with the President's game plan. So, I decided to stay in the canyon and fight the Russkies from there. It's lucky your people spoke English

or I would have shot them dead." "Having had 10 years to think about it, how do you feel about everything now?" Well, I think Nixon made the right decision. He proved the United States couldn't be humiliated, and if he were

running today, I'd probably vote

On Sunday night the ritual since he was nabbed for shop-of the Cannes Film Pestival, lifting in Bloomingdale's. Not which is once again celebrating its 25th birthday, will be briefly and joyously interrupted by a gala in honor of Groucho Marx at which "A Night at the Opera" will be shown and the 81-year-

old comedian will become a com-

mander of the French Order of

Arts and Letters. Groucho, who will be in Cannes with his ravishing red-haired secretary. Erin Fleming, is somewhat pleased by the honor but extremely dubious about his arts and letters decoration which he oddly insists will be a leather "What'll I do with it?" medal. he tends to mutter askance.

The Cannes gala comes in the midst of a great Groucho fiesta, sparked by American college kids who have made him their hero. Test month Groucho gave a triumphant one-man show for students at Ames, Iowa, and last week even more triumphantly made the rafters of Carnegie Hall ring for one night.

Concert

The Carnegie Hall concert was attended by New York's Beautiful People, led by Mayor John Lindsay, and by a capacity apdience of wild-haired and loving kids, some of them wearing false Groucho mustaches and

The atmosphere was warm and lively, with standing ovations and applause for such names as Margaret Dumont and T.S. Eliot. to say nothing of the cheers for Harpo and Chico (whose name, one incidentally learned at Carnegie Hall, is pronounced Chick-o).

At the end no one but Groucho, who was wearing a beret, blazer and Levis, wanted to go home. "Always leave them laughing," Groucho whispered to an associate as he left the stage, "when you say good-bye."

Groucho's famous lope is more etately these days and he no longer gets his exercise insulting doormen along Fifth Avenue. It's been 15 years since he tried to hold up his branch of the

NEW YORK, May 12 (IET) - Morgan Guaranty Trust and ages lifting in Bloomingdale's, Not that he has changed: His answer to the question what do you think of French women is succinct: "Always," he replies.

The Carnegie Hall show, Groucho's first New York stage appearance in 43 years, consisted of such songs as "Show Me a Rose (and I'll Show You a Stag at Bay)" and a series of unruly reminiscences about his start ("I started in a world that hardly exists any more, and neither do I") and about such members of his family as Uncle Herman, who made a living setting hotels in the Catskills on fire, and Uncle Julius, after whom he was named and who was, Groucho boasts, well over

4 feet tall. And of course there were sharp recollections of early injustices such as the time he shared the Palace bill with Sarah Bernhardt: "She had only one leg and got \$1,000 before each performance. I had two legs and got \$50 a week."

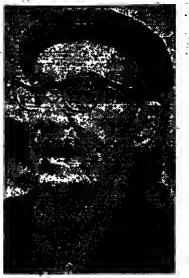
The evening was ad libbed from sheets of paper bearing such mystic notes as "Sauerkraut" and Kenneth Tynan's lap." A couple of days later, while listening to tapes of the show, Groucho said, "It was a lot of gibberish. There was no act. In vaudeville we had to have an act."

As the tape played in Groucho's hotel suite, a sound man noted that he was beginning to talk like the master. "My way of talking is a form of insanity," Groucho remarked. "It's how I defend myself."

In the kitchenette of the suite a violin was slowly baking in the oven: It had been given to Groucho by an agent he had fust fired and Groucho wanted to burn the damn thing up.

"Why don't we cook this, too?" Groucho suggested when he had heard the Carnegie Hall tape. He had interrupted its playing as often as possible with such irresistible recollections as the time he went to a Chicago seance with one of his wives, who faniced such things.

The seance was run by a large black lady named Mme. Za-Za



Groucho Mary ... arrives in France.

finale would be, for an additional \$5, to answer any question at all that the seance-goers wished to write on a slip of paper and drop in a tambourine. Groucho duly wrote down his question. It was, "What is the capital of North Dakota?"

Opinions .

After the tape-playing, over a luncheon of crabmeat and chocolate ice cream, Groucho brought up women's lib (he favors equal pay and military service) and politics (he loathes President Nixon, likes Sen, McGovern and thinks Hubert Humphrey "would make someone a wonderful wife"). He casually explained how he became the Marx Brothers' spokesman:

"I talked and Harpo didn't. Harpo played the harp and stood on his head, and Chico played the plane. And I had some dialogue with Chico which he never remembered. So I became by force the leader of this group of gypsies."

Groucho says the Marx Brothers never fought, though it took saintly forebearance to put up with Harpo's harp and Chico's who announced that her big piano (when possible he still great man, well over 4 feet tall.

walks out on the solos in their films).

He was especially angry with Chico because he had been given plano lessons but never practiced. "His idea of practice was to go into the dressing room and rum the hot water and warm his hands in it. The harp I didn't really inind because it was soft but when Chico watered his hands . . . "

Groucho plays a good guitar but prefers to read. The one thing he boasts about, in addition to having a charge account at Saks Fifth Avenue, is the fact that the books he wrote are in the Library of Congress. He suffers from never having finished public school and has an inordinate respect for intel-

Open Door

"I used to sit in my dressing room and read. I had a hunger to read. It was either that talk to the other actors. I used to read Anatole France. I didn't understand a word but I left the door open so the other actors would think I was educated."

> rupted by a middle-aged trio who came over to Groucho'e table to ooze politely. When they had finished. Groucho pointed to an empty ashtray: "You could drop a few coins there," he suggest-Once, in London at the Coliseum, he recalled, the Marx Brothers were doing a new act and the audience, hating it, threw ha pennies on the stage: "I finally stopped the act,"

The reminiscences were inter-

Groucho says, "and said, look, we made a long trip over here on the Mauretania and we're doing our best. So don't throw ha pennies at us. Throw silver." It was time to go to Saks to buy warm pajamas for Cannes. Inquiring genteelly of a passing waiter if there was toothpick no one was using, Grancho plunged it into the tip of his Montecruz cigar and rose. quick glance at the ashtray. "They didn't put anything in it," he remarked in the tone of one used to disappointment. Then he headed toward the door-a

Everybody else has civil rights, reasons Richard Pooley, so why not convicts? Consequently, Pooley, 43, a former safe blower who has served 20 years in various British jails, has announced formation of an organization called PROP, for Preservation of the Rights of Prisoners. In a one-man demonstration outside London's Pentonville Prison this week (see photo), Pooley said PROP's aim is acquisition of the right to act as spokesman in all matters relating to prisoners' pay, working and living conditions and general welfare. PROP also hopes to bring about the eventual abolition of all prisons and substitute alternative methods of dealing with offenders. In the meantime, the organization would like to establish prisoners' rights to adequate visiting facilities, including the exercise of

The wife of Danish Premier Jens Otto Krag has returned to her first love, the theater. The former actress known as Helle Virkner is making her comeback in "Cirkusrevyen," the annual satirical review that plays in Copenhagen's Bakken amusement park. Mrs. Krag appears in one of the sketches as a lady of easy virtue.

conjugal lights.

Receiving the 1972 Human Relations Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in a black-tie dinner at Nashville, Tenn., this week was country - and - Western guitarist Chet Atkins and according to singer Johnny Cash, it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. Presenting the award, Cash said: The downtrodden flock to him because he is a human anchor. He has been a helper of the underdog, and I believe one reason he has been that is because he remembers what it was like to be in a cornfield on the side of a hill."

SUED: Actor-singer Dean Martin, 54, for \$6 million, by Universal Studios, which seeks to recover costs of production of the film "Showdown" halted on May 8 when Martin allegedly left the location at Chama, N.M. Universal said Martin had agreed to a 12-week contract at \$25,000 a week but had worked only from April 11 to May 8. ENGAGED:

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PROP's Pooley

the couple will wed June 1 mountain or in a meadi Aspen, Col., where they m music restival last LUCKY: Farmer Jean II of Cesse, France, who has tilling his cornfield for without incident until h started to dig it out then his mind and called a -Army bomb-disposal unit, unearthed ten tons of ve

...

A British doctor has a women to ditch their pant dles, in the interest of health, of course. Writing current British Medical Ja Dr. Kirk Davidson says the ulcers. Davidshi's remedy:

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